

For Radio Service and Repairs

GILMANS

21-24

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 79 degrees F and the humidity 59 per cent.

LATE FINAL

ASK ABOUT **PAN AM'S** MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WAY TO THE **USA**

CHINA MAIL

No. 38122 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961. Price 20 Cents.

Comment of the day

HANGING IN THE BALANCE

THE removal of Stalin's embalmed body from the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum provides the most vivid illustration of the lengths to which the leaders of Russia are prepared to go to repudiate the widely-criticised "cult of personality." No single act could have marked so decisively this rejection of a man and his policies whose praises were once sung from Russian rooftops. It also marks the culmination of the current attacks against the "anti-party group"—the men who were Stalin's political heirs and who ruled Russia between the time of Stalin's death and the accession of Mr. Khrushchev. Their fate now hangs in the balance.

THE removal of Stalin's body has also a symbolic significance for Albania, whose dictator General Enver Hoxha, currently at loggerheads with Moscow, has fashioned himself in the image of the former Soviet leader. Inextricably involved also are the Chinese, Albania's ally in the dispute with Russia. The interesting question is why has Mr. Khrushchev chosen this time for an ideological showdown? It is not certain whether he has acted out of a feeling of self-confidence or insecurity. The process of disgrace and humiliation which the anti-party group has been undergoing in recent years may have reached the stage where only the coup de grace remained to be administered. Alternatively, Mr. Khrushchev may have felt that previous disciplinary measures against the group did not go far enough and that with China's support, their continued existence poses a new threat both to his person and his policies.

IN either case, relations between Peking and Moscow have reached a new crisis-point. Mr. Khrushchev seems to feel that the rivalry between the pro-Stalinists and the anti-Stalinists must be resolved soon and permanently if he is to remain the dominant personality in the Communist world and if his own views are to prevail over those of Mao Tse-tung's. He also realises there are pressures building up against him which could become the instrument of his downfall. His agricultural policies have been a frequent source of criticism. Moreover the diehard militants who remain in Russia and who rule China and Albania are unrepentantly opposed to his so-called "soft" line in East-West relations. Perhaps Mr. Khrushchev's recent stoking of the Berlin fires together with his multi-megaton bomb tests in the Arctic have mollified his critics somewhat, but the Soviet Premier has thrown down the gauntlet defiantly in his complete and now final repudiation of Stalin.

WITH the near-unanimous backing of the Congress he is in a strong position to continue his fight. He has issued a veiled warning to China that any nation attempting to go it alone "would deprive itself of the opportunities afforded by the world socialist system." In view of China's continuing food problems and her dependence on Soviet aid, the threat could hardly have been put more bluntly. Whether Mao Tse-tung will put principles and ideology before the well-being of 650 million people remains to be seen.

Hattie destroys capital of British Honduras 60 DIE IN HURRICANE HORROR

Bodies lying in the streets of Belize

Belize, Nov. 1. Government authorities reported that at least 60, possibly more, persons perished in the blasts of wind and water from Hurricane Hattie. Some of the dead are still lying in the streets of Belize.

The casualties include 25 in Belize, the capital of this central American British colony, and 23 in Stann Creek, to the south of the city. Reports of deaths at Caye Caulker range up to 40.

The "eye" of Hurricane Hattie, attended by wind gusts up to 200 miles per hour and 10-foot high tidal waves that rolled into Belize, passed through Stann Creek about 7.30 on Tuesday morning.

There are only three or four houses left standing in Stann Creek. In Belize, 70 to 80 per cent of the buildings are damaged. Authorities here estimated there are 10,000 to 15,000 persons left homeless by the hurricane's destruction.

White British forces rushed emergency supplies to Honduras, the vicious storm crossed Guatemala and threatened Mexico's west coast.

Earlier, Governor Colin Thorneley in a radio broadcast, appealed for troops and rescue boats.

Shortly after 1 pm the Governor radioed to the British Commander-in-Chief at Jamaica: "Request as many troops as are available be sent immediately. Company strength. These troops must be self-supporting. Have you any amphibian craft, for inland water navigation?"

Flew over

From Chetumal, Mexico, a newspaper correspondent reported that the hurricane left Belize, "in the middle of a lake created by the sea."

After a flight over the city he filed this report in the Mexico City newspaper *Diario de la Tarde*:

"I have just made a flight over Belize in a Mexican Air Force plane. Thirty-five minutes after leaving Chetumal, we flew over the Belize airport but we were not able to land."

"Belize is now in the middle of a lake created by the sea. Outside the city, all the trees are torn up by the roots and scattered about in the mud."

"Many houses have lost their roofs. A good number of homes, mostly built of wood, are completely destroyed. In many cases, houses torn by the hurricane can be seen tumbling over on top of another. Although Belize has some stone buildings, most are wooden."

Radio out

"The hurricane brought the sea into Belize's streets, toppled roofs, and tumbled the radio tower, cutting off all outside communication."

"The rain continued to beat down on all the isthmus," the correspondent reported.

Meanwhile, three American Naval vessels have landed doctors, medical supplies, and other emergency relief in the British Honduras, Atlantic Fleet Headquarters announced tonight.

They said the vessels—two destroyers and a fleet oiler—had anchored at English Cay Light, 12 miles down channel from Belize, the capital. They put doctors and supplies ashore in small boats.

Naval headquarters said the ships had not tried to navigate up channel to Belize because Hurricane Hattie had blown away buoys and other navigational aids.

A U.S. aircraft carrier was also leaving for Belize this afternoon from Florida, carrying helicopters and emergency stores. First relief supplies to reach Belize were flown in today by a Pan Am plane, placed at the disposal of the Governor.—UPI & Reuters.



MP wants troops in Hongkong reduced

London, Nov. 1. A Labour MP today urged the British Government to reduce the number of British troops in Hongkong.

Britain should use seaborne and airborne troops for this and other Far East areas, he said.

The Minister for Defence, Mr. Harold Watkinson, made no comment on this suggestion.

The MP was Mr. George Brown, Labour's deputy leader, who suggested in the debate on the Queen's speech that Britain should review her overseas defence commitments.

Some must be cut and the method of covering others altered, he told the House of Commons in a debate on the government's new legislative programme.

He said that British forces were not properly deployed or effectively armed or equipped and that in the present political circumstances, the European theatre must take first place.

Enormous

The Far Eastern commitment, he said, could be more easily covered by seaborne and airborne troops than landborne.

The Navy and Marines found it easier to recruit than the Army.

Britain had 20,000 soldiers or so at Singapore and Hongkong—a lot of them would be of enormous help elsewhere.

She also had soldiers in other parts of the world where it was difficult to see what their real purpose would be.

Mr. Harold Watkinson, Minister of Defence, said as Britain's former colonial possessions emerged into independence there was a tendency for them to want to look after their defence to a much greater extent.

Must help

Britain must help them to do this.

This must relieve to a very great extent the strain on service manpower, particularly the Army.

He added: "But the corollary is that unless we are to abdicate our world-wide influence entirely and give up our contribution to the containment of communism outside Europe, we must devise a new strategic policy based on flexible mobile forces, more independent of the fixed constellations on which we rely today."

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Labour MP, said he had been on a tour of the Far East bases, and was able to discuss Hongkong with the high command there.

"Was the theory sensible or realistic that the Chinese would be deterred from aggression in Hongkong by the difference between having a purely token defence and having 10,000 troops there?" he asked.

The Secretary for War, Mr. John Profumo, said that suggestions that Britain should alter her world commitments were a "wet hen" policy.

British overseas policy was geared to the present strategy of her defence policy. The forces she maintained in all her garrisons and bases were the minimum required for any job at any time.

Lookout

Mr. Profumo said the government was always on the lookout for changes which might lead to some more economic or realistic use of British forces overseas. But any such changes must be made against the background of carefully thought-out strategic studies—not on the basis of sheer opportunism.

To react to any changes in international pressure by whittling troops all over the place would be to play into the hands of Britain's enemies—it simply would not work.—Reuters.

Molotov mystery deepens

Vienna, Nov. 1. Lights shone tonight from the third floor apartment here of Mr and Mrs Vyacheslav Molotov, but the whereabouts of a and movements of Stalin's former right-hand man remained a dark secret.

A plump young Russian woman living on the third floor of the building in the dingy Wohllebenstrasse ("Street of Good Living") told a Reuters reporter she did not know where Mr Molotov was, and could not find out if he was at home.

The Soviet Embassy was also not saying anything. An official of the Soviet mission to the International Atomic Energy Agency, to which Mr Molotov has been delegate for a year, said the former Foreign Minister had not been at his office since Friday.—Reuters.

VIOLENCE IN ALGERIA: 76 KILLED

Algiers, Nov. 1. Seventy-six people were killed in incidents throughout Algeria today as Moslem nationalists staged demonstrations to mark the seventh anniversary of their insurrection, it was announced here tonight.

A communiqué by the Delegation General, which represents the French Government, termed the demonstrations a "semi-failure" and said only 80 of the 1,100 towns, hamlets and villages in Algeria were affected.

Casualties

Most of the casualties occurred in clashes between Moslems and security forces. Many Moslems were shot down when they attacked military posts. Three members of the security forces were killed.

Reuters chief Paris correspondent, Harold King, said the French government was relieved that the anniversary passed without incidents of a gravity calculated to wreck the secret peace negotiations now being actively pursued.

He also said it was significant that there had been no clashes between Moslems and European civilians.

While the anniversary was marked by flags and parades in dozens of Algerian towns, the insurgent "Prime Minister," Mr. Ben Youssef ben Khedda, told a mass meeting in Tunis that France would be unable to continue the war without the aid of the Nato countries, headed by the U.S.

"The Algerian people knows where its friends are," he added. "Messages of solidarity are flowing in from Peking and Moscow as well as from the United States."

Stalin's portraits disappear

Moscow, Nov. 1. De-Stalinisation was carried a stage further today when the late dictator's portrait disappeared from Soviet public buildings, as his body has been removed from the Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square.

More than 8,000 Muscovites went to the Mausoleum today when it opened after "repairs" to see Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, now lying in solitary state inside his illuminated glass coffin.

They filed in two by two and found that Lenin had not been moved. He was still lying nearest the entrance.

BLANK SPACE

Beside him however there was only a blank space where Stalin had been lying since his death in 1953.

Stalin now lies about 25 yards away in a grass plot under the Kremlin Wall, his grave marked simply by a black marble slab bearing only the inscription "J. V. Stalin—1879-1953."

Stalin's name disappeared from over the entrance to the Mausoleum during last night and now workmen have fixed what looks like a temporary sign with the single name "Lenin" in dark red letters.

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

London, Nov. 2. Two crew members of a car-ferry aircraft were killed and eight persons injured today when the plane, crashed in the fog on the Island of Guernsey in the English Channel.

The plane broke in two when it hit the ground. First persons on the scene found the seven passengers still strapped in their seats. All the passengers and the hostess were sent to hospital.

BUILDINGS BLOWN UP

New York, Nov. 1. An underground explosion and flash fire rocked the huge Central Soya soybean processing plant in Decatur, Indiana, today, injuring 10 workers.

Three buildings were blown up, but none of the 17 persons in the immediate area was injured seriously.—UPI.

NEW Lady Sheaffer

writes fashion news

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KEY: "La Verite," Brigitte Bardot
STATE: "Alakazam."
CATHAY: "The Savage Innocents"
Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani.
ASTOR THEATRE: Cantonese Op.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:
Eugene O'Neil, Aida, Earl
Glorio de Glorio, and the G.C.
Sisters.

Eleven-year-old Michael Smith drowned during a school swimming lesson.

He was not missed until his 30 classmates from St. Nicholas School, Lincoln were called out of the water.

Then he was found lying on the bottom at the deep end. Two masters were in charge of the lesson — one an expert swimmer. — London Express Service.

SHATIN HEIGHTS HOTEL: Jimmy Lai and his Combo. Vocals by Miss Helen.

CLOVER HOTEL: Dayside Club featuring The Dayside Latin Aces and Los Tres Pescadores, songs by Celma Moran.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Music by Rod Falter and his quartet. Vocals by Miss Chang Lo.

CHAMPAGNE ROOMS: Ted Page Accordionist.

SKY: "La Verite," Brigitte Bardot
STATE: "Alakazam."
CATHAY: "The Savage Innocent"
Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani.
ASTOR THEATRE: Cantonese Op

NIGHT SPOTS

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Emanuel Ruo, Aida Bar
Glorio de Glergi, and the G
Sisters.

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and Los Tres Pescadores, songs by
Celia Moran.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Music by Rod
Faller and his quartet. Vocals
Miss Chang Lo.
CHAMPAGNE ROOMS: Ted Page
Accordions.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION!
Ennis Ennis Ennis Ennis Ennis Ennis
tute tute tute tute tute tute
tute tute tute tute tute tute
seen seen seen seen seen seen
tute tute tute tute tute tute
UNKNOWN unseen user

London Express Service.

12 Noon. Luncheon. Mend
vour. 1215 pm. Block
chase Chase Chase Chase Chase
national National Report! In
News & Weather. 10, Lunch
Rendezvous. 10, Lunch
Jury-Shostakovich's Symphony
10 in E minor, op. 9. Czech Phil
Harmonies. 2 On the Radio.
For the Ladies presented by M

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 in minor, op. 87 Czech Philharmonic; 5:45, approx.	Announcements and Interludes; 8:15	CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT; The Thompson Trio, Aida Darling, Giorgio de Silgert, and the Golden Sisters.	Falser and his quartet. V. Mice Chang Lc.
For the Ladies presented by Mary	Jim Aronson Show; 9 Beauty Endures - By Mike Ellery; Birthdays and Anniversaries; 9:30.		CHAMPAGNE ROOM; Ted Accorandis.

Then he was found lying on the bottom at the deep end. Two masters were in charge of the lesson — one an expert swimmer — London Express Service.

Then he was found lying on the bottom at the deep end. Two masters were in charge of the lesson — one an expert swimmer — London Express Service.

KING'S BROADWAY

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.**THE RAGING SPECTACLE OF AN AGE
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NEXT CHANGE

DON MURRAY in
"THE HOODLUM PRIEST"**ROXY & MAJESTIC**

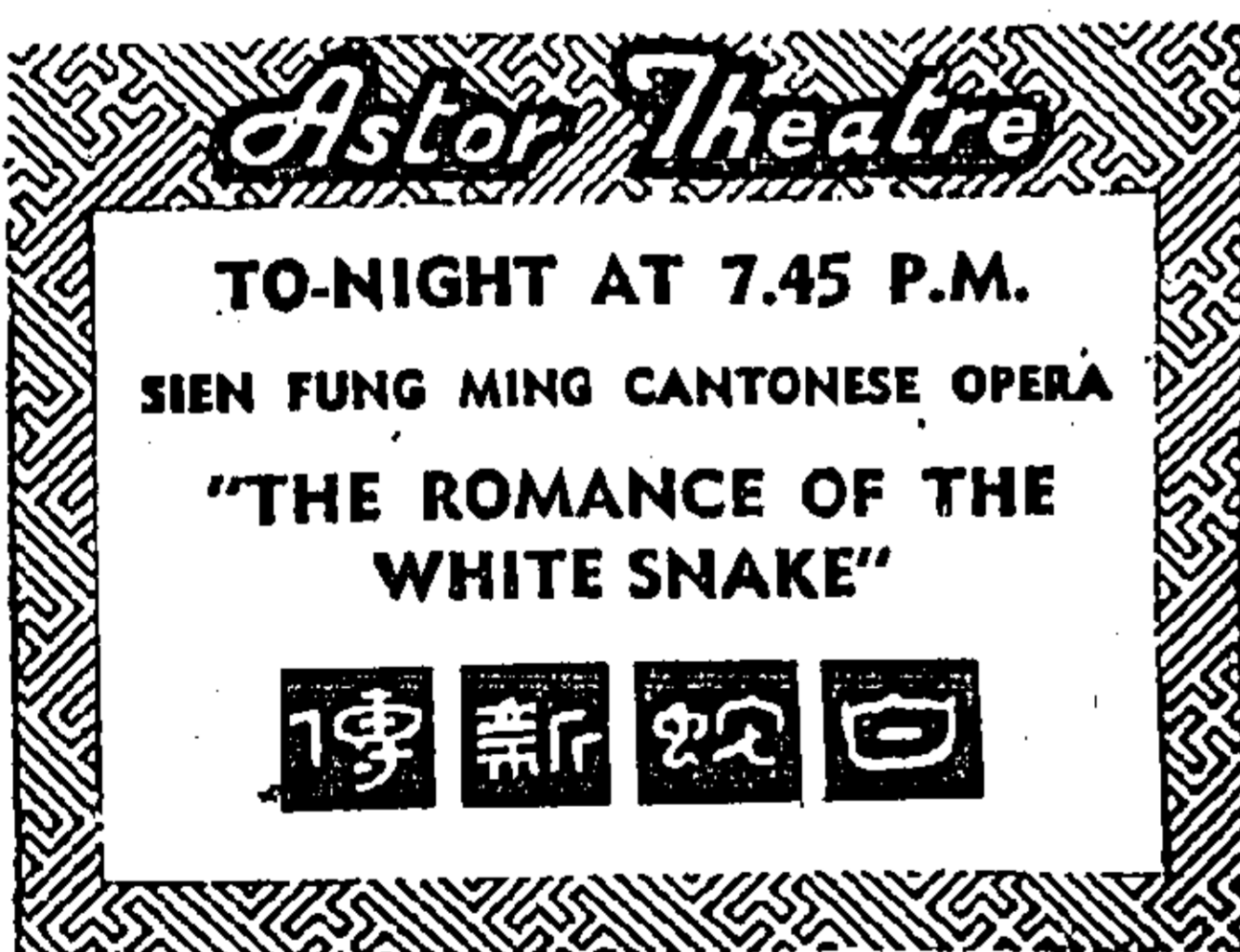
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M."An outstanding film which should not be missed."
— Jean Gordon, "S. C. M. Post."In English Version
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AFTER RENOVATIONvisit our
NEW DINING ROOM
on the 1st Floor

New Decoration, Unique Lighting, Cozy, Private Seats.

**HIGH AMOUNT OF IODINE 131
FOUND IN UK MILK**London, Nov. 1.
The amount of radioactive iodine 131 in British milk last week was higher than the quantity regarded as the maximum safe level if continued for a year, the Agricultural Research Council stated here today.**LONGER HOURS, ETC****Britain changes
drinking law**London, Nov. 1.
Britain's drinkers raised their glasses today to longer drinking hours and more places to drink in.

A new drinking law that came into force at 8.30 am — before most folks felt like a drink — gave tipplers in Britain these new privileges: They can buy bottled goods at a liquor store before pubs open

or during the mid-afternoon hours when they are closed. Liquor stores in the past had to adopt pub hours — usually from around 10.30 am to 3 pm and 5 pm to 10.30 pm. Restaurants and hotels that don't have liquor licences can now serve drinks with meals if they supply at least one main meal a day.

**Wants body
to look into
complaints**London, Nov. 1.
The first private Member's motion notified for Parliament's new session calls for a kind of public defender on Scandinavian ombudsman lines to watch complaints of private citizens when they come into conflict with the authorities.

Presented by Dr. Donald Johnson, Conservative MP, and supported by six other of his party's members, the motion urged the Government "to appoint immediately a parliamentary commissioner on the lines of the Scandinavian ombudsman with powers to investigate and report publicly upon complaints by individuals against administrative and executive authority." —China Mail Special.

**Opera singer
loses voice
in performance**New York, Nov. 1.
Soprano Leontyne Price, who lost her voice in the midst of a performance at the Metropolitan Opera night, was reported resting comfortably today.

Her difficulty was attributed to an acute virus infection.

A spokesman for Miss Price said a doctor would examine her later today to ascertain whether she will be able to sing in "Madame Butterfly" at the Opera on Friday night.

Her voice failure occurred during a performance of Puccini's "La Fanciulla Del West." —AP.

CAPITOL

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Added Attraction
"HOKKAIDO"
A Travelogue in EnglishSPECIAL SHOW TO-MORROW
at 12.30 p.m.
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

The council said iodine 131 levels rose from 85 micro-microcuries a litre in the week beginning on September 16 to 158 in the week beginning on October 22.

This averages out to a reading of 126 for the six-week period.

Safe average

The Medical Research Council has said a maximum safe average is 130 over a period of one year.

The Medical Research Council said if the iodine 131 level is higher than 130 the maximum safety level, a corresponding shorter time.

The Agricultural Research Council said the highest iodine 131 readings were taken in Scotland (170) Wales (174) and Northern Ireland (161). —Reuter.

**U.S. chemical
group to build
plant in Britain**New York, Nov. 1.
An American chemical group announced last night that it will build the first plant in Britain for the manufacture of polyisobutylene—an important ingredient in lubricating oil additives, caulking and sealing compounds.

The overseas chemical division of W. R. Grace and Company said the plant, due to be completed by the end of 1962, would be built at Bangor Bay, South Wales.

Designed and constructed by Parsons Power Gas of London, the plant would have an annual capacity of eight million pounds and would produce a full range of polyisobutylene, which is also used in electrical, adhesive and metal industries.

W. R. Grace and Company is one of the largest chemical manufacturing and industrial companies in the United States and also owns the Grace Shipping Line. —China Mail Special.

'ONLY ONE SUBJECT'**Sex talk in British
girls remand homes**Bournemouth, Nov. 1.
Talk about sex dominates the lives of young girls in Britain's remand homes, the president of the Association of Remand Home Superintendents, Miss Jo Drury, complained here.

She said: "In the old days one could tell a girl what was right and wrong, but now that is impossible."

"There is only one subject they can talk about and that is sex."

Residents in the remand homes regard newcomers as "squares" if they have not had some sexual experience. They were not afraid of venereal disease or pregnancy, Miss Drury said. Numerous newcomers to the homes of 13 or 14 arrived pregnant.

She singled out for criticism lorry drivers who interfered with girls they gave lifts to, and coloured immigrants who harboured young girls and took money from them. —China Mail Special.

STATE

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HELD OVER — ONE MORE DAY

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James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCGUKY



BY WAS FINISHED, IF ONLY BOND THOUGHT ONE COULD CHOOSE THE WAY TO DIE. THE HANDS OF ORDOX CAME BACK. . . .

**Australian
cattle
heiress
marries**Adelaide, Nov. 1.
South Australian cattle heiress Anno Kidman was married today to Englishman Robin Abel Smith in Adelaide's wedding of the year.

Anne Kidman, a granddaughter of famous South Australian cattle king, Sir Sidney Kidman, became engaged to Robin Abel Smith three weeks after he arrived in Adelaide last July.

Robin is a son of Mrs William Rolfe of Oakham Junction, England and Mr Jocelyn Abel Smith of Hertford, England.

TRADITION

Dark haired Anne wore a gown of white Swiss embroidered cotton and was attended by six maids.

Robin, true to tradition, had only a best man—Mr Kenwyn Madocks Wright of Leicester-shire, who flew out for the ceremony with Robin's mother. —China Mail Special.

**Macmillan to be
presented with
freedom of city**London, Nov. 1.
The freedom of the city of London is to be presented to Prime Minister Macmillan on December 15, it was announced here.

The presentation is to be made in honour of his "great abilities and distinguished services in this country, especially as Prime Minister during the past four years."

Such "freedom," granted under Britain's Local Government Act of 1933, is purely honorary, and does not entitle the holder to any privileges. It can be granted to anyone who renders "eminent services" to the city. —China Mail Special.

**Australia, America
buy most British
office equipment**London, Nov. 1.
Australia and the U.S. are the two biggest buyers of British office equipment and furniture so far this year with purchases worth £2.44 million and £2.07 million respectively. Total foreign sales for the first nine months of the year were worth nearly £29 million, the industry's association said today.

In September sales to Europe went higher but there was a big fall in exports to South Africa. —UPI.

LEE-PRINCESSLAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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"MAYBE VAN DOREN" "TAY SPAIN" "MAYBE WILSON"

"TUESDAY WELD" "PETER ALKIN" "LUCAS & BROWNE"

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Queen's: From \$2.00 to \$4.70 Royal: From \$1.70 to \$4.70**HOOVER GALA**SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ALL THE GLAMOURS OF THE STRIP NIGHT CLUBS!

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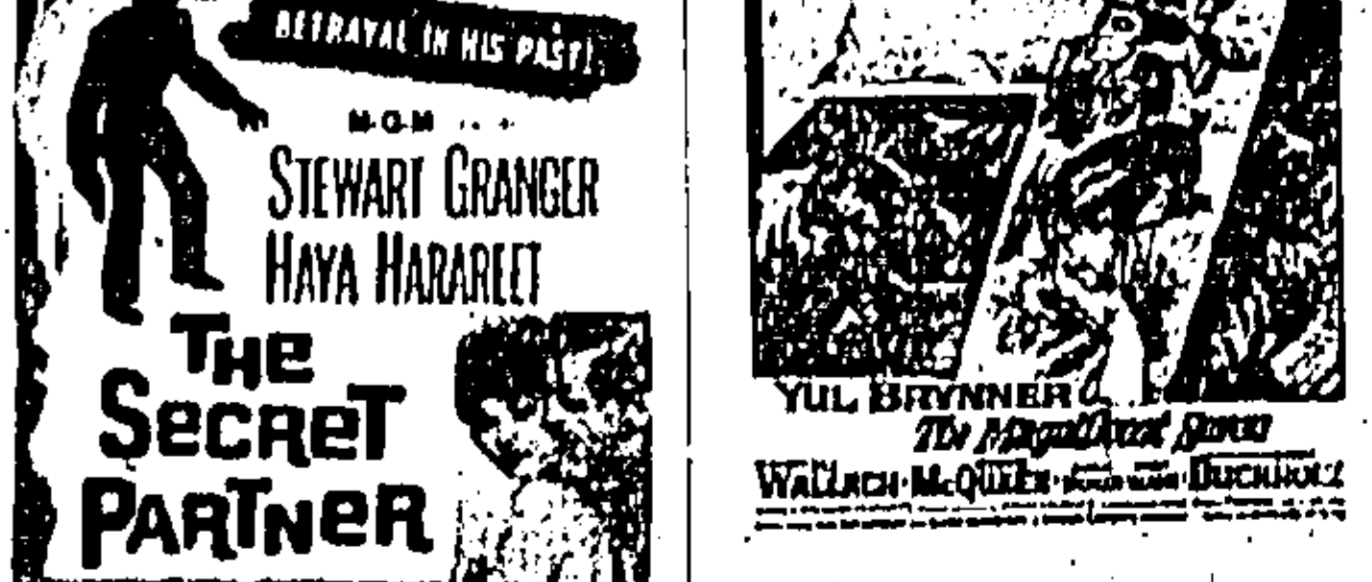
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To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30.

NEVER BEFORE So perfect a Crime, so clever a Criminal!

NOW THE 15TH DAY!

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.



Next Change "MARINES LET'S GO"

Next Change "PARRISH"

Fly
Canadian Pacific
"White Empress" Jets
The only way to fly

THE LONELY IKE CALLS A CABINET MEETING

from HELEN MASON

EVERY morning at six o'clock an active man—recently was his 71st birthday—wakes up on a farm in Gettysburg. He has enough energy to run the United States. But, for the first time in 20 years, Dwight David Eisenhower has only his own life to run.

A 44-year-old man has taken over his job of managing a farm. Nine capable men smoothly operate his 190-acre farm. He has nothing more urgent to work on than his personal mail.

Retirement is the most difficult task ever faced on by the 34th President of America. And he is trying to deal with it by pretending that it doesn't exist. Inasmuch as ever he was with world affairs he gets up at his usual hour, and eats a hearty breakfast. Then he drives to his office, where he answers 2,300 letters a week and keeps busy a staff of six.

Old friends

The man seemed to be weighing in with a summit conference is now besieged by society matrons wanting him to speak at meetings. Rather wistfully, he still wishes to national leaders like Mr. Macmillan and President de Gaulle, but now he wishes as an old friend.

Mr. Macmillan is one of the many political leaders who have visited Eisenhower at his retirement. When they arrive he gladly takes time off to take them in a motorised golf cart on a guided tour of his farm. A model of this farm is in the White House ever since he and Mamie decided in 1952 to settle there. The real thing is almost equally remote as Ike leaves the practical handling of it to his manager and staff.

He has a herd of 30 Aberdeen Angus cattle—five of which may be exhibited soon at shows—seven horses and two foals. The horses are for grandchildren, like himself no longer rides.

On sunny days, when there are no visitors to distract him, Ike feels the tug of the golf course. And four afternoons out of five the temptation wins. But, just as he can no longer issue instantly obeyed commands that will bring helicopters, planes, and private cars to his disposal, he can no longer summon golf partners when he feels like it.

During office Ike had a list of constant golfing companions who dropped everything to fetch their clubs when he felt like a round. At the end of his term of office he wrote to the wives of these men apologising for demands his golfing had made on their husbands and thanking them for being so understanding. These same men might well be equally keen to partner him now, but Gettysburg is rather more difficult to reach at a moment's notice.

His favourite partner these days is his 12-year-old grandson David, but David has a will as strong as Ike's, and if he has planned a game of baseball or tennis he says so quite firmly. A rather lonely figure, with no one now to criticise his time spent on the course, the former President frequently golfs alone.

Boredom

William Howard Taft, another of the few men turned loose after steering the United States, said sadly that an ex-President was like a giant locomotive pulling a toy wagon. Ike is finding out what he meant.

To close friends he and Mamie have confided that they are bored. Influential contacts are said to be seeking a role for him that would throw him back into partisan politics.

The man whose address is still listed in Who's Who as 1600, Pennsylvania Avenue, could not even drive a car or dial a telephone when he left the White House for the last time. He has had plenty of space in his schedule to learn both skills.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service.

It is frustrating for him to depend on news bulletins and newspapers for his knowledge of current affairs, and, although the job has gone, the sense of responsibility remains like the pain in an amputated limb.

Unable to dismiss the anxieties of State affairs, he calls the experts whose advice and help was once vital, and demands opinions on world news. With them he discusses all angles of each world political event, and when they solemnly reach a decision Ike hangs up and remembers that he is retired.

One of these men said sympathetically: "It is like a constant game of poker played for match-stick stakes."

A few months ago Ike called an assembly of his former Cabinet. It began as an old boys' reunion with smiling reminiscences—and ended as a Cabinet meeting with Ike pacing up and down asking for comments from each man as though their Government had never been ousted.

His shock at Nixon's defeat is equalled by his irritation at the Kennedy regime. On June 2, ex-President Eisenhower made a fiery speech condemning the new Government's domestic policies. But stronger than his loyalty-like never comments on foreign policies in case he damages prestige abroad. Close contacts of the former President say he saw Nixon's defeat as a national rejection of his political ideals. But Eisenhower is still much in demand politically.

His support of a candidate is still very much a vote-catcher and Governor Rockefeller of New York recently spent a great deal of time successfully persuading him to pose for pictures with his choice of man in the approaching New York mayoral election.

Formality

Equally anxious to cash in on his career are directors of big businesses, but Ike refuses to lend his name to commercial concerns. He has turned



Ike — A man without a job.

down directorships said to be worth £30,000 a year.

This he can well afford to do financially. Ike, who announced in 1948 that he was broke, is a rich man. His presidential pension is £8,928 a year. And his first book, "Crusade in Europe," netted around £170,000 after taxes.

This money was in trust, touched by Eisenhower during his reign in the White House and his brokers cautiously admit it has been considerably enhanced by careful investments.

He has made few social appearances since he retired. In Gettysburg he has accepted only

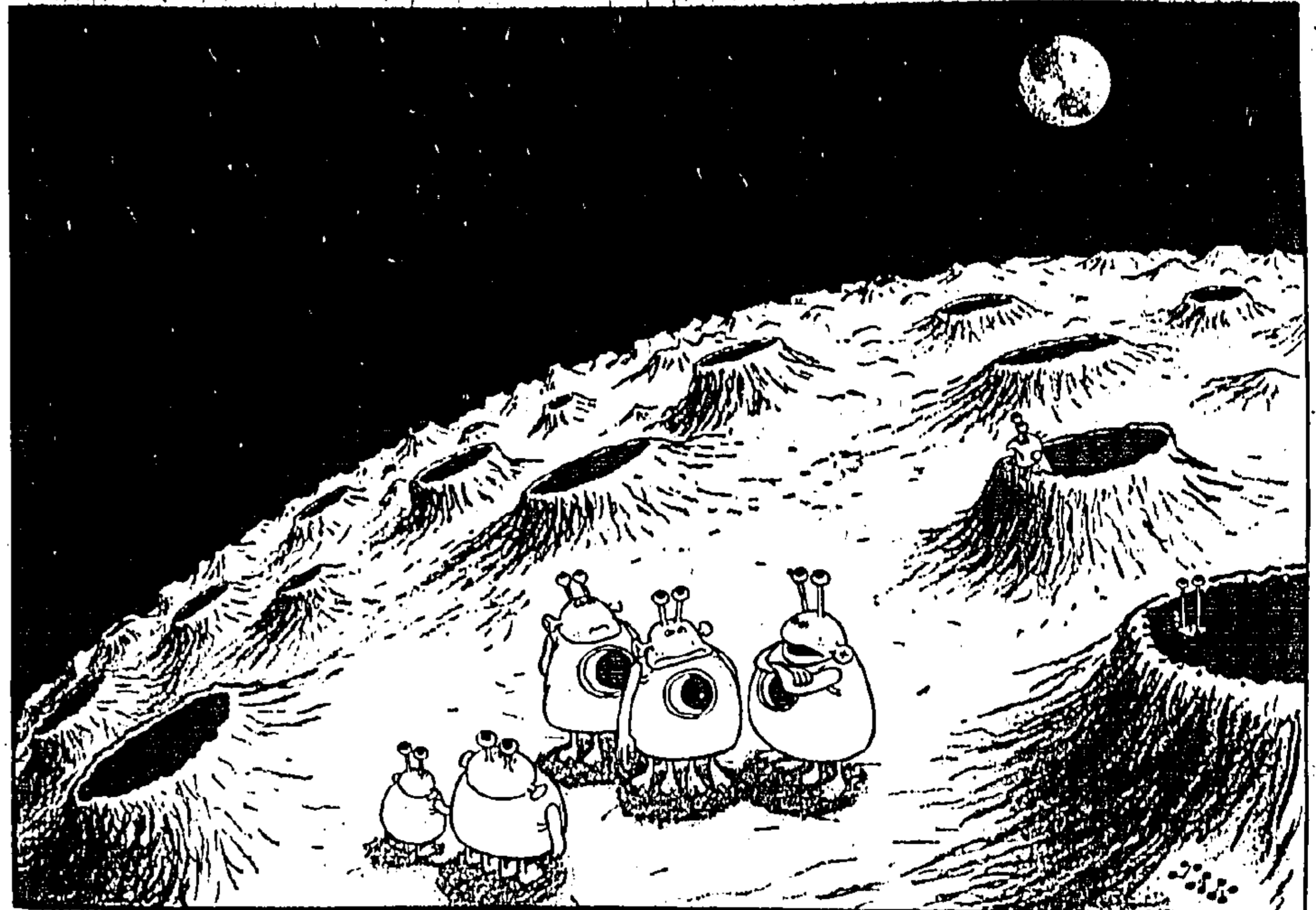
one invitation—to a stag party, and it was not a success.

People found it difficult to climb to such a famous guest. Stripped of his power, Eisenhower still has to battle with the formality of fame. To men who worked beside him during his presidency, he has begged "Call me Ike," but they cannot do it.

His evenings are spent quietly at home with his wife, reading historical novels and westerns, and sometimes ambling over to watch Mamie's favourite television show.

Time is an impossible occupation for a man who has spent his life borrowing it. (London Express Service).

TO THE POINT . . . BY JAK



"MARK MY WORDS, FIRST NEEDLES, THEN IT WILL BE BEADS, CHEAP MIRRORS, TOBACCO, THEN THEY'LL BE LANDING TO COLONISE US."

London Express Service.

Bonn. AS the intricate coalition conversations between the Christian Democratic Union and the Free Democratic Party moved to a close, a new element enters West German politics.

The surprising exclamation ringing through the corridors of the Federal Bundestag (Parliament) and echoed at busy political cocktail parties all over Bonn is: *Cherchez la femme!* Dr. Adenauer, whose party emerged from the election as the strongest but without its previous overall majority is clearly not influenced by any woman.

Dominating

But if you believe the West German gossip—and newspapers—his prospective coalition partner Dr. Erich Mende, leader of the Free Democrats is rather susceptible to it. The woman credited with a dominating influence on Dr. Mende's life, ambitions, politics

When a man gets on —look for the woman behind him

That's what they're doing in Bonn

By Willi Frischauer

It's time to get up, and get on with your career!

Erich Mende, 44, vigorous, highly decorated war-time Wehrmacht major forged ahead. He based his election campaign on a shrewd estimate of popular feeling in West Germany—that there were many voters who would not pick Willy Brandt because he was a socialist or Dr.

Adenauer—because he was too old.

These political in-betweeners helped Mende's Free Democrats to a total of 86 seats in the new House.

Over and over Erich Mende insisted that he would not serve under Adenauer, rejecting even a compromise solution by saying: "We are not inclined to agree to a temporary Adenauer government." A day later he once more made his position clear. "Coalition, yes, but not with Adenauer as Chancellor."

He followed this up by emphasising that his party would agree to any Christian Democratic Chancellor—except Adenauer.

But no sooner had Dr. Adenauer decided to call Mende's bluff—rather than bow to the dictat of the comparative newcomer to West German politics the Chancellor initiated tactical talks with the hated Socialists—when the Bonn grapevine began to buzz with the highly-important information that, come what may, Mende was "determined to see her husband in the Cabinet."

That this was not idle speculation emerged at a meeting of the Christian Democratic parliamentary party when one of Dr. Adenauer's party colleagues, Herr J. P. Josten, exclaimed: "It is high time to talk seriously with 'Frau Mende'! (Applause and roars of laughter.)"

She changed

Indeed, Dr. Mende was soon seen to weaken visibly in his opposition to Dr. Adenauer. Frau Mende was reported to have changed her daily early morning exhortations to her husband.

"It's time to get up and give an answer," she was quoted as saying.

Promptly Dr. Mende said in public: "The Free Democratic party may have to examine the possibility to agree to Dr. Adenauer serving for a transitional period."

It would all be highly amusing if it did not throw an ominous light on West German politics. Mende's party includes the most heterogeneous elements who pull their leader in opposite directions—no wonder his politics are a confusing mixture of pro-Western, nationalist-German and neutralist ideas.

While there is no saying what agreed politics will emerge from the current consultations between Dr. Adenauer and Dr. Mende, and what Ministry, if any, Mende himself will occupy under Dr. Adenauer, Chancellor pro-tem, no one in West Germany doubts that the phrase which has come to be known as "Chancellor Democracy" has come to an end.

The absolute rule of Dr. Adenauer cannot be continued while he and his party depend on a coalition partner who has the right—and the power—to demand consultation. (London Express Service).



Dateline: Monte Carlo

TALKING TO ONE OF THE GREATEST ALL-ROUND ARTISTS OF THE AGE

World-weary Cocteau buys rose-coloured telescope from Chinatown

ON one side of the fireplace a mural of a broadshouldered man enclosing a bookcase in his flank. On the other side a mural of a woman pregnant with books. On the mantelpiece a large plate with three ceramic eyes and two mouths.

I was in the villa not far from Monte Carlo decorated and occupied for part of the year by Jean Cocteau, distinguished Frenchman of most of the arts.

He said in a voice that kept warm and enervating and at other times sharp and critical. "I try to talk in English, but I do not know much, but it is good exercise for me."

"However, if people are sympathetic, language is not important. The meaning is clear."

"Once I am sailing across the China Sea in a liner. A knock comes to my door. It is Charlie Chaplin."

she is asked to interpret, but she says it is not necessary.

"She is right. We understand each other perfectly. Chaplin and me. He talks or we communicate all day and all night. We use our hands, our arms, our feet, our eyes, our hearts. Everything. It is perfect, n'est-ce pas?"

Underlining the point with an emphatic movement of his black moccasined foot, he leaped up from the sofa.

So fast it gives the impression that like some of the figures in his drawings he has three hands and several arms.

But as a young man, Cocteau must have looked like a Gallic version of that energetic photographer who has become Earl of Snowdon.

Pouring a small whisky, he said: "I like with the Chaplins when I meet your Princess Margaret and her mother."

is not long before her wedding. She tells me she is rebellious. Still she will do what her mother wishes. She will have a wedding in Westminster Abbey but only with the man of her choice.

Flowers

"Her mother smiles with indulgence. She is charming, your Queen Mother. She is like flowers."

His two, or three, arms described an arc in the air enclosing an imaginary bouquet.

"Afterwards there is trouble," said Cocteau. "The French newspapers think the Princess is spending the day at my house in the country outside Paris. They will not believe she is not there and they put words into my mouth. They make me say in print that the Queen Mother is silly and the Princess is a naughty girl. Vicious lies."

"Later they print a correction and, fortunately, the Queen Mother and the Princess understand."

"It is to show they do, I think, that they invited me to the wedding. The only Frenchman invited. It is a great honour. For that I wear the top hat."

Youth

"I have another English hat. The first one they give me when they make me Doctor of Literature at Oxford University about five years ago."

He made an elaborate bow, pretending to doff one.

"Picasso is always saying to me: 'It is a long time that I am young.' He is 60 now and he grows younger. Every day he works and often into the night. Now I am making a book with him. I write the words and he illustrates."

"I have another book coming out. I write it when I am ill recently. One day, pout, like that. I lose my blood. What you call hemorrhage, yes?"

"For two months I lie on my back, but I write with the paper above me. I write everything but not about everything but not about politics. I hate politics."

"France is sick. All the world is sick. The politicians are sick. More and more bombs. All they want is bang, bang. Everything precious blows up. All the world disappears."

"I cannot help by taking up politics. As an artist I must withdraw and speak in my own voice out of my own loneliness to the other people who are ready to listen."

Politics

"Your John Osborne is a good playwright, I am told. But he should not waste his time writing letters about politics to the papers."

"It's too easy to be mixed up in the dirty world of politics without trying."

"Always people are trying to drag me and my friend Picasso in. Fidel Castro issued a statement that there are only five or six Frenchmen worth anything at all. He mentioned me and my friends. So everyone thinks we are pro-Castro. Or we are Communists. But we are nothing, except artists."

"It is terrible. I am afraid to take a step this way or that way because I might fall into the pit of politics."

He disappeared and came back with a brightly coloured cylinder like a thick telescope.

"This is my new toy. It's marvellous. Formidable. It is called the Peledoscope. It comes from Chinatown, New York."

"It brings new shapes and colours to everything. Look. Look."

Angles

Through the bougainvillea on the terrace with the azure Mediterranean beyond was a maze of ever-changing patterns and shades. Cocteau himself was multiplied to a centipede.

"I'm sending one," he said, "to General de Gaulle and to M. de Monroville. Then they can see new angles on the beautiful world they might destroy."

"I don't want to be killed by the politicians. Life is long in days but short in time, n'est-ce pas?"

Holding his Peledoscope in his hands he waved goodbye. He looked for a moment like a puzzled and aged child—a Peter Pan lost at a stormy peace conference. (London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS REPORTING:

Queen on a clothes spree

THE SHAH OF PERSIA may have given away the largest private fortune ever—but there are no signs yet that Queen Farah is taking to off-the-peg clothes as an economy measure.

For her recent visit to Paris she arrived with a whole wardrobe of clothes from the current Dior collection (unlike poor Jackie Kennedy who was obliged to be patriotically American-dressed for HER State Visit to Paris).

By request

By Farah's personal request, ten of the leading Paris couturiers put on a Command Performance fashion show for her. And during her private stay in Paris, when the State Visit was over, she slipped off to Dior and placed another big order.

Her Dior wardrobe was a splendid one: she arrived in their swirly pink trapeze-line coat, collared in black mink with a toque to match. For the special dress show she wore a white wool suit, with a swirly skirt and a black mink

collar (same toque again), and ripped off the jacket halfway through the show to reveal a delectable long-sleeved top in black silk.

Copied

For a morning reception at the Elysée she wore one of the most widely copied numbers in the Collection—a bright three-piece of swirling skater's skirt (she wore it nice and short), fitted jacket and short-sleeved top buttoned over to one side, with an ocelot toque.

Visiting the Citroën works, she wore a dress and jacket in grey crepe, collared in mink. And her evening appearances were made splendid by two of the most ravishing dresses imaginable (Marie Bokan's particular forte): a pink organza dress with a bodice encrusted with embroidery, and another all-over embroidery which didn't appear in the Collection but bore the imprint of Dior all over it.

Her evening coat? The most splendid in Paris: a floor-length cape of white mink.

Those sweater-and-skirt days on the Left Bank must have seemed a very, very long time ago to her.

(London Express Service).



CHANELISED SUIT—in a deep brown tweedy fabric with edging and military gorges of black braid and brass coin buttons. Package deal includes the plain white shirt. Price about 8 gns. Both these by Sambo.

PICTURE BY ROY CUTHBERT
(London Express Service).

Today we begin a weekly series of recipes!

NEW WAYS WITH COFFEE



Ice coffee for cocktail time

WHEN the sun is going down, about an hour or so before dinner—that's the perfect time to take a cold drink and some light hors d'oeuvres to the patio. It's the best way there is to end a long, warm day and begin a long, cool evening. Indeed, the cool reality should equal the warm anticipation.

One of the most refreshing pre-dinner drinks is iced coffee espresso—a bracing, zesty and refreshing pick-up that needs only a long twist of lemon peel for colour.

When it's served over cracked ice in a footed glass, it's as romantic and sophisticated as its winter-time counterpart. Moreover, iced espresso will be particularly welcomed by those who don't take cocktails, but enjoy the pre-dinner festivities.

The hors d'oeuvres that go with iced espresso should be light and cool and just as interesting as the beverage. A new,

unusual appetiser is Creamy Cheddar Mould, a delicious smoothie to spread on crisp crackers. The mould is made with cottage cheese and cheddar cheese and an assortment of seasonings.

Equally attractive are Fruit Kebabs, lovely appetisers that are fun to eat and just as much fun to prepare. For colour variation, use berries, melon balls, banana slices, any fresh fruit that's colourful and good. String the fruit on skewers, one for each person. Roll them in lemon juice to retain the colour, and serve the kebabs chilled. With espresso and the cheddar mould, they're delightful.

CREAMY CHEDDAR MOULD

2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin	1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 1/2 cup cold water	1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
2 teaspoons instant minced onion	1 teaspoon celery salt
2 cups milk	
2 cups fine-curd cottage cheese	Softened gelatin in cold water. Add onion to milk; heat to scalding. Add to gelatin and stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine remaining ingredients and fold into thickened gelatin mixture. Spoon into five-cup mould. Chill until firm.
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese	
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco	
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce	

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN you have nothing to lose by a finesse, take it! You have a chance to gain. This week's articles will concern themselves with finessing situations and we start with a simple one.

South is in a normal three no-trump contract. West opens the five of spades and East's ten is won by the jack. South can count eight sure tricks and has a lot of places to look for others. He has two ways to finesse for the queen of diamonds and one way for the king of hearts.

He can gain three extra tricks in the heart suit, but if the heart finesse loses, East will lead a spade and West will take a lot of spade tricks.

South must keep East out of the lead so the heart finesse has too much to lose. So has a diamond.

NORTH 11			
♠ 97			
♥ A73			
♦ K108			
♣ KJ73			
WEST			
♠ AQ854			
♥ 62			
♦ Q732			
♣ 95			
EAST			
♠ 1062			
♥ K984			
♦ 654			
♣ 1086			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ KJ3			
♥ Q1075			
♦ A10			
♣ AQ42			
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 5			

mond finesse against West, but a diamond finesse against East is a sure thing.

South goes to dummy with a club, leads a diamond and plays the ten. West gathers in the trick with the queen and shifts to a heart.

South had already decided against a heart finesse. Nothing has happened to change his mind. He goes up with the ace and leads a diamond to his ace. He cashes the rest of the clubs and diamonds and makes his contract.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass
You South hold:
AQJ12 ♠ K76 ♦ AK5 ♣ 22
What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. Your partner surely has four spades for you.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of raising your one heart response to two, your partner has rebid one spade. What do you do now?
ANSWER Tomorrow

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Punch Feels Sorry

—He Doesn't Understand Why Cream's Whipped—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, found their good old friend Mr Punch just finishing his dinner. In fact, he was just finishing an enormous slice of apple pie with whipped cream on top which his wife Judy had set in front of him on an extra big plate.

"Delicious, my dear," Mr Punch was saying as Knarf and Hanid came up.

Wasn't bad

"But why did you whip the cream? It wasn't bad, was it?" he asked Judy.

"It was very good cream," she said.

"It shouldn't have been whipped," Mr Punch kept saying.

Judy looked at Knarf and Hanid and said, "Your Uncle Punch is a silly old man."

"Oh no, he isn't," said Hanid. "He's just trying to be funny," said Knarf.

Tried to smile

Mr Punch sat in his chair by the table and did his best to smile. This wasn't too easy for him because his mouth was stuffed with good apple pie.

"Imagine anyone saying that cream has to be whipped because it's bad!" said Judy.

"My dear," said Mr Punch, who by this time had swallowed the mouthful of pie, "I feel I should tell you that cream isn't the only thing that gets badly treated by cooks in the kitchen. And without any fault of their own, mind you."

Judy gave Mr Punch an indignant look. "Nonsense!" she said. "Cooks in the kitchen don't mistreat anything!"

Knarf and Hanid asked Mr Punch what he meant. "Pardon me a moment," said Mr Punch, "while I swallow this mouthful of delicious pie. There is nothing better in the world than apple pie," he added, "except, possibly, huckleberry pie or cherry pie. Or raisin cakes or blueberry muffins or—"

Mr Punch interrupted himself by gulping down the last bit of apple pie.

"Now," he said, "let's look into this matter of treating good things badly, like whipping cream. Take eggs, for instance, don't they get beaten when they're good?"

"Of course they do!" cried Hanid.

Judy agrees

"That's how you make an omelette," said Knarf. "You beat the eggs first and then you put them in a frying pan."

Judy looked very disconsolate.

"Eggs don't get beaten because they're good or because they're bad," she said. "If you want whipped cream, you have to whip it. If you want an omelette, you have to beat up the eggs."

"Fortunately, my dear," said Mr Punch, as he leaned over and gave Judy a loving kiss on the cheek, "the sweet cream doesn't mind being whipped and the good eggs don't mind being beaten."

"That's what I meant," said Judy. "But," said Mr Punch, suddenly speaking in a stern voice.

again, "what about carpets and rugs?"

Knarf and Hanid and Judy stared at Mr Punch.

"Well, what about carpets and rugs?" asked Judy.

"They get beaten, too," said Mr Punch. "What harm do they do to anybody? They lie quietly on the floor. They get stepped on and marched on and jumped on and rolled on. They never complain. Did any of you ever hear a carpet or a rug complain?"

Never heard them

Knarf and Hanid said they never had. Judy said that if she ever heard a carpet or a rug saying anything, she'd be the most surprised person in the world.

"And then what happens?" asked Mr Punch. "These fine, quiet, well-behaved carpets and rugs that never complain even when they're stepped on and



Mr. Punch was finishing a big slice of apple pie.

marched on and jumped on and rolled on—these poor things get beaten. Why? Just to get them clean. And now, my dear, would you mind giving me another slice of that wonderful apple pie with the whipped cream?"

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

AQUARIUS (6) (January 21-February 19): You would do better to stick to your original decision, and not listen to too much unsolicited advice.

PISCES (7) (February 20-March 20): Continued meetings with an attractive member of the opposite sex will soon make you overcome your natural shyness.

ARIES (2) (March 21-April 19): An old investment which you had written off as a loss may suddenly begin to produce small dividends.

TAURUS (10) (April 20-May 20): Don't carry caution too far, but take an occasional chance to keep yourself flexible.

GEMINI (4) (May 21-June 21): Something you have wanted to do for a very long time will soon become a distinct possibility.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21): Finish a difficult job in the morning, as it will be even harder to concentrate on it later in the day.

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): Do your best to straighten out a misunderstanding before the situation becomes too involved.

VIRGO (11) (August 22-September 22): You will soon begin to acquire a certain dexterity at a skill you thought you would never master.

LIBRA (1) (September 23-October 22): A false move at the very last moment could upset your carefully laid plans.

SCORPIO (9) (October 23-November 21): A relative's offer to make amends for his former unfairness will restore the affection which once existed between you.

SAGITTARIUS (3) (November 22-December 21): By attempting too many jobs at once you are not likely to do any of them justice.

CAPRICORN (5) (December 22-January 20): Two lonely people you know may find the companionship they crave if you take the trouble to introduce them to each other.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

COFFEE BREAK WITH

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Mid morning in the office or perhaps friends just dropped in for a chat? Whatever the occasion it's the perfect time for delicious roaster fresh Cafe Puro.

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SPECIALLY BLENDED FOR HONG KONG



Joe Brown is named Boxer of the Month

New York, Nov. 1.

World lightweight champion Joe Brown, of the U.S., was today awarded the Boxer of the Month title by Ring Magazine following his 11th successful defence of the world title last month in Manila.

Brown has defended his title, the magazine stressed, more than any other lightweight champion before him.

The ratings

The ratings were: (all from U.S. unless otherwise indicated).

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion—Floyd Patterson (Britain). Challengers—Sonny Liston, Eddie Machen, Henry Cooper (Britain), Alejandro Lavarria (Argentina), Ingemar Johansson (Sweden), Zora Foley, Cleveland Williams, Tom McNeely, George Chuvalo (Canada).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion—Archie Moore (Britain). Challengers—Harold Johnson (world NBA champion), Doug Jones, Giulio Rinaldi (Italy), Eddie Cotton, Chic Calderwood (Scotland), Erich Schnapper (Germany), Von Chy, Gustav Scholz (Germany), Willie Patrao, Mauro Mina.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

World champion—Terry Downes (Britain). Challengers—Gene Fullmer (NBA world champion), Paul Hender, Dick Tiger (Nigeria), Ray Robinson, Florentino Fernandez (Cuba), Henry Hank, Anna Bahama, Joey Giardello, Denny Meyer, Farid, Salim (Argentina).

NEALE FRASER GETTING BACK INTO FORM

Melbourne, Nov. 1. Former Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser today put himself back in contention for a berth on the Australian Davis Cup team with an impressive performance in his most severe test since undergoing a leg operation.

Fraser, though obviously not yet in top form, ran, turned and jumped for shots with perfect freedom in a strenuous exhibition doubles match.

Before the exhibition, Fraser went through a strong singles workout with professional star Frank Sedgman, and then did exercise in a gymnasium.

"I intend to play as much tennis as possible to get into top form for the Davis Cup," the 1960 Wimbledon champion said.

Fraser is scheduled to team with Davis Cupper Roy Emerson in doubles in the Queensland Championships next week. However, he won't attempt to play singles before the New South Wales Championships the following week.—UPI.

Another English soccer manager dismissed

Nottingham, Nov. 1. Notts County, who are in the relegation zone of the English Third Division Football League, today dismissed their manager, Frank Hill, a former Arsenal player.

In the past 12 months, 24 managers have severed connections with their clubs, which means that more than a quarter of the 92 English League clubs have had a change in management in that period.—China Mail Special.

LE-II

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WELTERWEIGHT

World champion—Benny Paret (Cuba). Challengers—Emile Griffith, Ralph Dupas, Jorge Fernandez (Argentina), Luis Rodriguez (Cuba), Dullio Lel (Italy), World NBA junior welterweight champion, Gaspar Ortega (Mexico), Brian Curris (Wales), Ted Wright, Frederico Thompson (Argentina), Curtis Cokes.

LIGHTWEIGHT

World champion—Joe Brown. Challengers—Carlos Ortiz, Dave Charnley (Britain), Flash Elorde (Philippines), World NBA junior champion, Eddie Perkins, Kenny Lane, Doug



JOE BROWN

Vallant (Cuba), Carlos Hernandez (Venezuela), Paolo Rossi, Len Matthews, Bert Somiedo (Philippines).

FEATHERWEIGHT

World champion—Davey Moore. Challengers—Rafu King (Nigeria), Sugar Ramos (Cuba), Graciele Lamperti (France), Sergio Canavaro (Italy), Howard Winston (Wales), Kazuo Takayama (Japan), Jose Luis Cruz (Mexico), Danny Valdez, Juan Ramirez (Mexico), Herman Duncan.

BANTAMWEIGHT

World champion—Eder Jofre (Brazil). Challengers—Johnny Calwell (Ireland), European Boxing Union's world champion, Joe Medel (Mexico), Piero Cossmeyns (Belgium), Piero Rollo (Italy), Alphonse Hallimi (France), Freddie Gilroy (Ireland), Leo Espinoza (Philippines), Ignacio Pina (Mexico).

FLYWEIGHT

World champion—Ponc King-petch (Thailand). Challengers—Mimam Ben Ali (Spain), Harmon Arins (Venezuela), Sadao Yaita (Japan), Pascual Perez (Argentina), Salvatore Burrini (Italy), Kyo Noguchi (Japan), Chucho Hernandez (Mexico), Jean Guernard (France), Chatchai Lamphun (Thailand), Fighting Harada (Japan).—AFP.

Campbell: Lake Eyre a hopeful proposition

Adelaide, Nov. 1. British speed ace Donald Campbell said in Adelaide today that Lake Eyre looked a very hopeful proposition for a world record land speed attempt.

"We are at present working on what it will cost to remove the salt islands from the strip but the cost is the least of our worries," he said.

Donald later flew to Melbourne for a conference of heads of companies associated with the Lake Eyre project.

He praised the enthusiasm of South Australian people for the proposed speed attempt and said this was a big point in its favour.—China Mail Special.

European Cup win for Spurs

Rotterdam, Nov. 1. Tottenham Hotspur, the English club, beat Feyenoord, of Rotterdam, 3-1 in the first leg of their first round proper European Cup football match here tonight.

Tottenham led 1-0 at half-time.

Tottenham owed their success to their superior experience and fitness against the part-time Dutch professionals who, though tiring towards the end, never gave up trying.

Early on, Feyenoord made several strong attacks but poor shooting and a sound display by Brown in goal prevented them from scoring.

Outside-left Terry Dyson put Tottenham ahead after 42 minutes and centre-forward Frank Saul scored for the London side in the 48th and 72nd minutes.

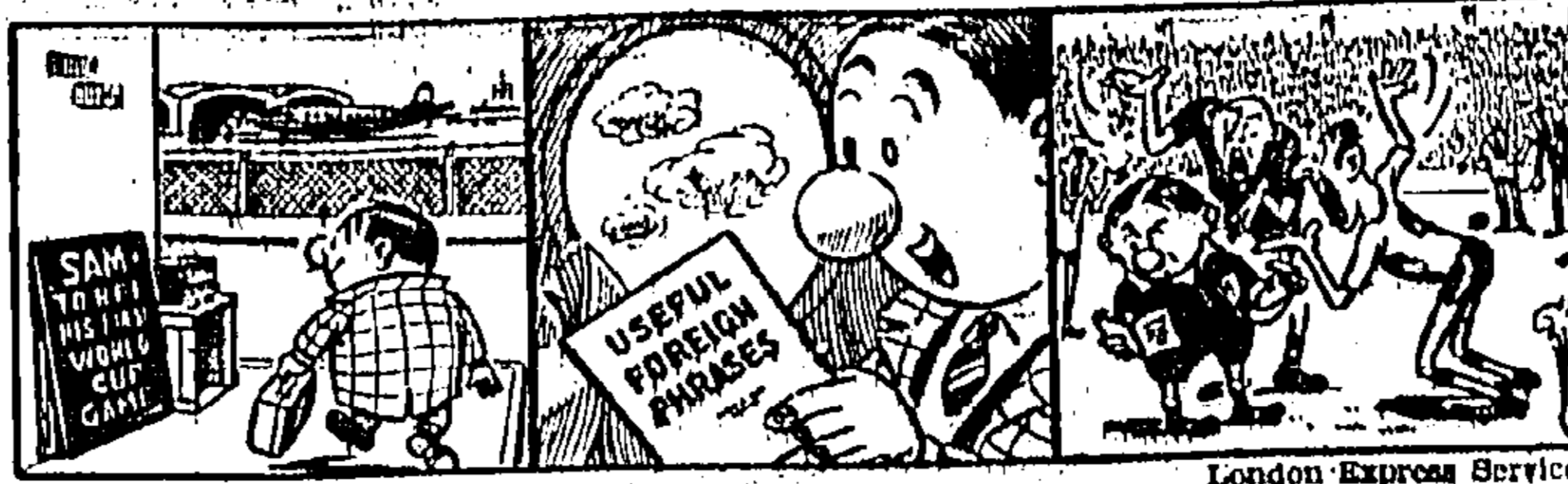
Feyenoord's goal came from right-half Reinder Kreycmest who netted in the 61st minute with a strong shot from 30 yards out.—Reuter.

FAIRS CUP

Belgrade, Nov. 1. The Yugoslavian football side Red Star beat Scotland's Hibernian 4-0 in a match in the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup here tonight. The home side led 3-0 at half-time.—AFP.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Easy Inter-League Soccer win for English XI

Belfast, Nov. 1.

The English Football League beat the Irish League 6-1 after leading 5-1 at half-time in their Inter-League match here tonight.

Except for a spell in the second half when the League tried a comeback after trailing 5-1, this match was a facile test for the Football League before a crowd of about 12,000.

In a little more than half an hour the Football League were five in front with goals by Crawford (2), Harris, Kay and Panham. Morrison scored the Irish goal.

Millar scored the English League's sixth goal.—Reuter.

Drawn match

Glasgow, Nov. 1. The Scottish League drew 1-1 with the Italian League in the first Inter-League football match.

Japan champions thank Dodgers

Los Angeles, Nov. 1. The Los Angeles Dodgers received a cablegram of thanks today from the Yomiuri Giants who won Japan's baseball championship.

The Japanese team trained with the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Florida, for several weeks last spring.

The cablegram, from Matsutaro Shoriki, owner of the Giants, said:

"Thanks to you, Yomiuri Giants captured Japan World Series, bringing into full play what they learned at Dodgerstown, regards to all."—UPI.

India begins W. Indies tour on Feb. 9

Georgetown, Nov. 1. The West Indies Cricket Control Board confirmed today the Indian tour of the West Indies will start on February 9 with a four-day match in Trinidad.

The first Test will also start in Trinidad on February 16.

The second Test starts in Jamaica on March 7, the third in Barbados on March 23, the fourth in British Guiana on April 7 and the final Test in Trinidad on April 18.—AFP.

Patterson to start training

Toronto, Nov. 2. Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion, will start training here early next week for his Dec. 4 title fight against Tom McNeely of Boston. It was announced today.

Patterson will work out at the Palace Pier an over-sized dance hall overlooking Lake Ontario.

Training headquarters for McNeely will be set up in Toronto, but a site has not yet been selected. The challenger is due here in a couple of weeks.—AP.

Soccer news from other lands

By ARCHIE QUICK

Crisis or no crisis, Soccer continues to be played in the Congo, and at Leopoldville there was an exciting "local Derby" between the Nomads and the Dragons.

Photographers were not allowed to sit near the goalposts because witchcraft was suspected and feared. They had to take their shots from the middle of the touchline. Three Congolese players are now playing in Belgium for Saint Troad FC, states FA News.

★ The fight against relegation in the Egyptian Championship was so close among five teams up to the final day that bribery was rife and six prominent internationalists were suspended since die. This has involved the reconstruction of the national eleven. One of the team in the bribery scandal admitted their guilt but failed to save themselves from relegation.

★ When England play Austria at Wembley on April 4 they will probably face Ernst Owirik, captain of Austria in 1955 and also skipper of the FIFA team that year. The last of the Continental attacking centre-halfs, he has just returned to Austria-Vienna FC after playing in Italy for Sampdoria for five years.

★ Alfredo di Stefano has signed a new two years contract with Real-Madrid FC, and the sum he received is stated to be \$250,000. Real-Madrid wish to sign the great Pele from Brazil and are prepared to top any other offer made, and play two matches in Sao Paulo for nothing. The fee they received when they met Santos de Chile was \$7,000 American dollars.

SHOULD FOOTBALLERS KISS EACH OTHER?

Yes, say the girls: No, say the men

Should big, strong, manly footballers kiss each other publicly in front of the crowded stands during a match is a problem now being discussed in Swedish newspapers.

Week after week during the soccer season Sweden's Monday newspapers have been filled with pictures of goal scorers in week-end matches being kissed and embraced by their fellow players.

Sports writers maintain that the habit of expressing their joy and emotions in this way was quite foreign to Swedish footballers and other sportsmen—correct behaviour and sportsmanship are regarded as Swedish national virtues.

Becoming a 'must'

It is only comparatively recently that these enthusiastic kissing scenes have become common on Swedish football grounds. But in recent weeks, particularly at the more exciting league matches, congratulatory kisses appear to have become a "must" for the star goal scorers.

In Sweden football is played in the summer months and the season ends in the autumn to give place with the advent of snow and icy weather, to winter sports.

Although you will not find Swedish policemen arresting loving couples for kissing in the streets, such behaviour is still formally regarded as "disorderly conduct". Is it not much more shocking to see two big strong men kissing and hugging each other in front of a crowd of 10,000 football fans, one Stockholm newspaper asked.

Out of five readers, chosen at random by the newspaper and asked for their views, two men objected to watching footballers kissing, while the three women asked said it looked odd to them but they somewhat grudgingly gave their approval.

A typical female comment was: "We northerners react because we are not used to such southern habits. But I think the boys may be allowed their hugs and kisses." It is in this way they can find expression for their joy.

But a male reader said: "They should not do it. Instinctively one reacts against seeing two fellows hugging each other. It is not suitable here in Sweden and, although one knows that it is quite natural for Russian players to kiss each other on the cheek, it goes against the grain." However, the rights and wrongs of the matter, one sports writer said: "It all depended whether such scenes on the football grounds were expressions of genuine feelings or whether they were false demonstrations."

"Nobody should need to be ashamed of showing their feelings, but the question should be: Is the kiss genuine or false? There can no doubt, he says, that the captain of the Hammarby club felt real joy when he recently kissed his fellow player who scored the goal which meant that their club retained its place in the first division of the All-Swedish League.

Other sports

"But naturally every goal scored in every match cannot arouse the same feelings of joy and relief," the writer continued. "However, it has now become the custom to kiss and hug each other after every single goal scored. It has become a convention here now and when a feeling becomes a convention it is no longer a real feeling," he said.

It has been pointed out that in some sports, cycling and speedway, for example, it is the custom in Sweden for a pretty local girl to kiss the winner when presenting the traditional laurel garland. This too is mere-



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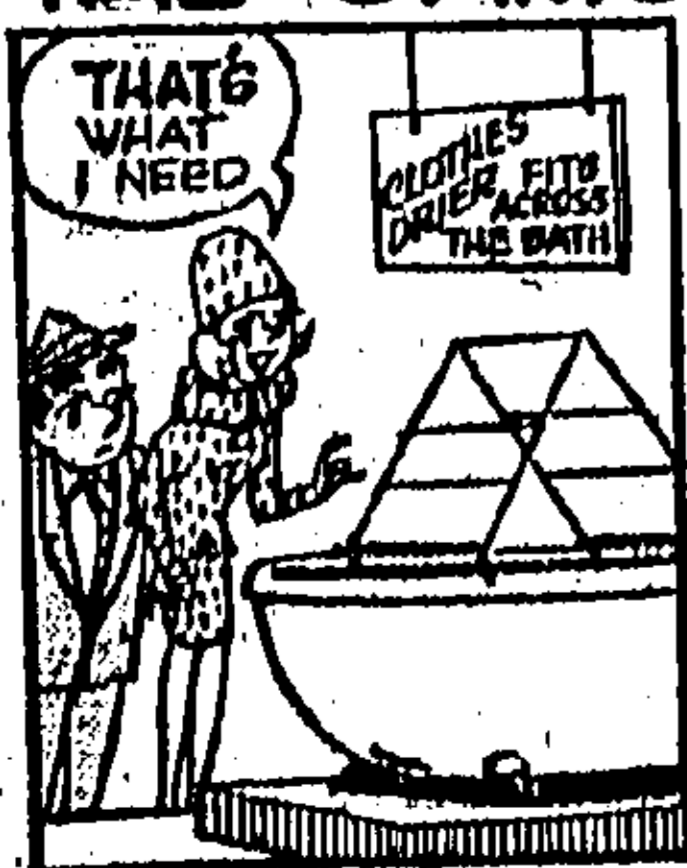
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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

Yes, Matthews is right to play on

IT'S NOT TIME YET TO CALL IT A DAY

Should Stanley Matthews have retired while he was still in the top-flight of League football? Or is he right to accept the new challenge of Second Division soccer at the age of 46, long after most players have left the game?

I suppose no player has had to answer so many questions about his possible retirement as the legendary figure who now reappears in the red and white shirt of Stoke City, the club where he started his wonderful career over three decades ago.

To all these questions about his future, Stan's answer has invariably been that he was enjoying his football too much to contemplate retirement. And that, I would say, is the most practical answer he could give.

Key to success

When a player ceases to enjoy his football and it is reasonable to assume that his age is largely responsible, then he should hang up his boots and call it a day. The fact that he is not enjoying his game will inevitably result in his performance on the field being below the expected standard.

In this respect there are probably quite a few players—a great deal younger than Matthews—who should think about retiring on this score.

But Stan's enjoyment of the game has never waned. Enthusiasm, he has said, is the key



STAN MATTHEWS...enjoys the game too much to retire.

to success. "When I lose my enthusiasm that will be the day to pack up."

Many times in the past few years, the master winger has been written off by critics. Always he has continued to produce brilliant games—not, perhaps, as often as he would like, but with such regularity that people suggesting his retirement must frequently have had second thoughts.

Improved with age

I have seen Matthews in action many times, pre-war and post-war, and I believe that he was an even better footballer after the war than when he was younger.

Men who played alongside him in the pre-war period say that, when they passed the ball to him, they would rarely receive it back until Stan had beaten two or three opponents and centred the ball for someone to finish off his approach work.

The post-war Matthews, while still a brilliant individualist, appeared to bring his colleagues more into the tactical scheme in midfield. He then impressed me as being more of a team player.

I have never seen a wing forward with such natural brilliance as Matthews. The only footballer I could begin to compare with him is Tom Finney.

Greatest gift

The secret of his supreme craftsmanship. Varied reasons have been given for his great ability, but above all I would list his wonderful sense of balance. This is a gift born in great players of many sports and a fundamental requirement for a great footballer.

At whatever angle his body might be poised during a game, Matthews would never be caught off balance.

It meant he was able to "wrong foot" so many opponents. His body control also enabled

him to get out of the most awkward situations imaginable. I recall seeing him in an international against Holland when he was seemingly trapped with the ball right against the corner flag. After side-stepping one defender, he went on to beat another man who was backing up only two or three yards away. It was a fantastic display.

Never let up

Another great asset which he has in abundance—one usually applied more to boxers—is the "killer instinct."

As soon as he had the measure of a full-back, he would mercilessly take advantage of his superiority and never ease up against the defender.

He did so on many occasions when full-backs had told him to "get rid of the ball" with the implication of grim consequences if he did not.

But this intimidation technique had no effect at all on Matthews. He knew he had the full-back beaten and would ruthlessly exploit the smallest weakness in the defence.

It's always a sad occasion for spectators in any sport to watch a one-time great performer putting on a show well below his best and struggling in the process.

Two more reasons

But when Matthews feels his play is falling below a reasonable standard, I am quite sure that he will know it is time to retire. It will not be necessary for other people to tell him.

Stan says he believes he can carry on for two more seasons at least. No one can know his capabilities better than himself. He is, of course, amazingly fit, and his position on the field is one which a player can often occupy longer than most others.

And when he does finally retire, it is difficult to imagine that energetic Stan will not remain active in some sport. But of one thing I feel certain: he has no intention of becoming a football manager.

(All rights reserved)

IT WILL BE PERMS INSTEAD OF PUNCHES WHEN HE RETIRES

Champion Charnley plans new career—as a hairdresser

The pearl-grey 2.4 Jaguar with the eye-catching, red leather upholstery slid to a stop outside the pleasant, semi-detached house in Thanet-road, Bexley, Kent. Out of it, clad in an impeccably cut, Italian-style suit, stepped the one-man company of David Fraser Charnley, Ltd., otherwise known as Dave Charnley, the cold, competent, and completely merciless champion who, at Nottingham last month, successfully defended his three light-weight titles—British, European and Empire—against Darkie Hughes, of Wales.

And what, I inquired politely of Britain's top prize-fighter—with all respect to world champions Terry Downes and Johnny Caldwell—had he been doing on that tranquil autumn afternoon? We were talking in the Charnley lounge where, standing in silver splendour on a sideboard, was a glittering array of trophies.

"I have been at a ladies' hairdressers," answered the iron-listed southpaw, who calls Britain's "Midget Marcano". For a moment I stared at this hard-headed Anglo-Scot—his parents' name from Craignuk near Motherwell, but he was born at Darford—in shocked disbelief.

He is No. 2

Was this the venomous fighter who has twice clashed with the champion, Joe "Old Bones" Brown, for the world title?

Was this the menacing amalgam of hate and hitting power who, in eight years and 48 pro fights, has only once been knocked down? The man who is currently ranked No. 2 light-weight in the world?

Charnley, blue-eyed and deceptively toned from a holiday in Majorca, shot me a sudden, enigmatic grin, then said:

"Every afternoon, when I've finished training, I go to a master hairdresser in the East End of London where I am taking a £150 six-months

private course in ladies' hair-dressing." Said his pretty, blonde wife, Ruth: "When Dave first decided to do this I thought it was a bit laugh. All his friends pulled his leg."

So patient

"But Dave is exceptionally determined in everything. He has had setbacks, illness, tennis elbow, and an operation on his hand. But once he has made up his mind, nothing stops him. He has always known what he has wanted—even when I first met him when he was an amateur and we had nothing.



A fighter's hands... but so gentle as Dave brushes a model's hair

by ALAN HOBY

All he got then was £5 a week as an apprentice boiler-maker. "He has seen, too, the downfall of other boxers, and he has no intention of going the same way."

"Do you let him do your hair?" I said. "Oh, yes. It gives him confidence. He's already very good. He has lots of patience. He cuts it, sets it, combs it."

I looked at the hands which only last month savaged America's world-ranking Len Matthews in 10 ruthless rounds;

which, on a night of ring massacre in Rome last July, smashed Sicilian Ray Noble to crippling defeat in four rounds; the hands which now deal in perms as well as punches.

As if reading my thoughts, Charnley said with another of his rare smiles: "I've found that there is a certain similarity between boxing and hairdressing. There can be grace in boxing just as there is grace in cutting women's hair."

"But why HAIRDRESSING?" I said. "Why not a sports shop? Or running a pub?"

Or starting a garage or car business?"

"I've always been interested in hairdressing," he replied. "I've thought about it for years. I want something to occupy my mind when my fighting days are over. Besides, there's plenty of money in it. It's a booming business."

His wife told me: "We did think about opening a garage but, what with the new hire-purchase restrictions on cars and falling sales we dropped the idea. As for running a pub, Dave did have one for a while with his brother but gave it up when he was in the Army."

Security aim

"What I really want to do," said this champion whose ambitions are as broad as his shoulders, "is to start a business while I'm still at the top. I'm already looking for premises where I can open a couple of shops."

"It's no use waiting until you've had your last fight and then living on your earnings. The money will soon melt away. Security for the future—that's what I am aiming for."

"You know, there are plenty of people who think, when they read that a boxer is getting £3,000 for a fight: 'Why that's more than I get in a year.'"

"But they forget the income tax which, as time goes on and you have other fights, swallows up half of it. Add to that training expenses, your manager's 25 per cent and there's not all that left."

Not rated

"For instance, it costs me £10 a day just to hire one sparring partner. I need at least two, so that's £120 a week for that one item. Of course, I shall temporarily knock off the afternoon hairdressing sessions two weeks before the fight. It must not interfere with my training."

Charnley's frown deepened as he pondered on the hardships of being a champion in the pain-and-punishment business of assault and battery, boxing.

What is it really like being the wife of a champion?

Says Ruth Charnley: "I've never known Dave to be afraid of anyone, although I believe he was a bit of a terror when he was a little kid staying with his gran in Scotland."

"Then he used to stand at the front door and challenge the other kids to fight. When they said 'No' he went after

them. When they said 'Yes' he ducked inside and closed the door."

"Yes, I go to all his fights. Am I worried? Of course I worry when Dave gets hurt. No woman likes to see someone they love getting banged on the nose."

Young Mrs Charnley went on: "He has to look after himself. At home here we both eat the same food. He cuts out starches, cakes, potatoes. So do I. It wouldn't be fair to put temptation in his way."

"There have been reports," I said, "that your husband's fists have grossed between £70,000 and £100,000?"

The woman behind David Fraser Charnley Ltd. shook her head. "Good gracious, no," she commented. "If he had earned that we wouldn't be in this business."

I left the Charnleys convinced that here was a successful, hard-working, give-and-take partnership which will not fall when the fame has faded and the flicker plaques of the public have died to nothing.

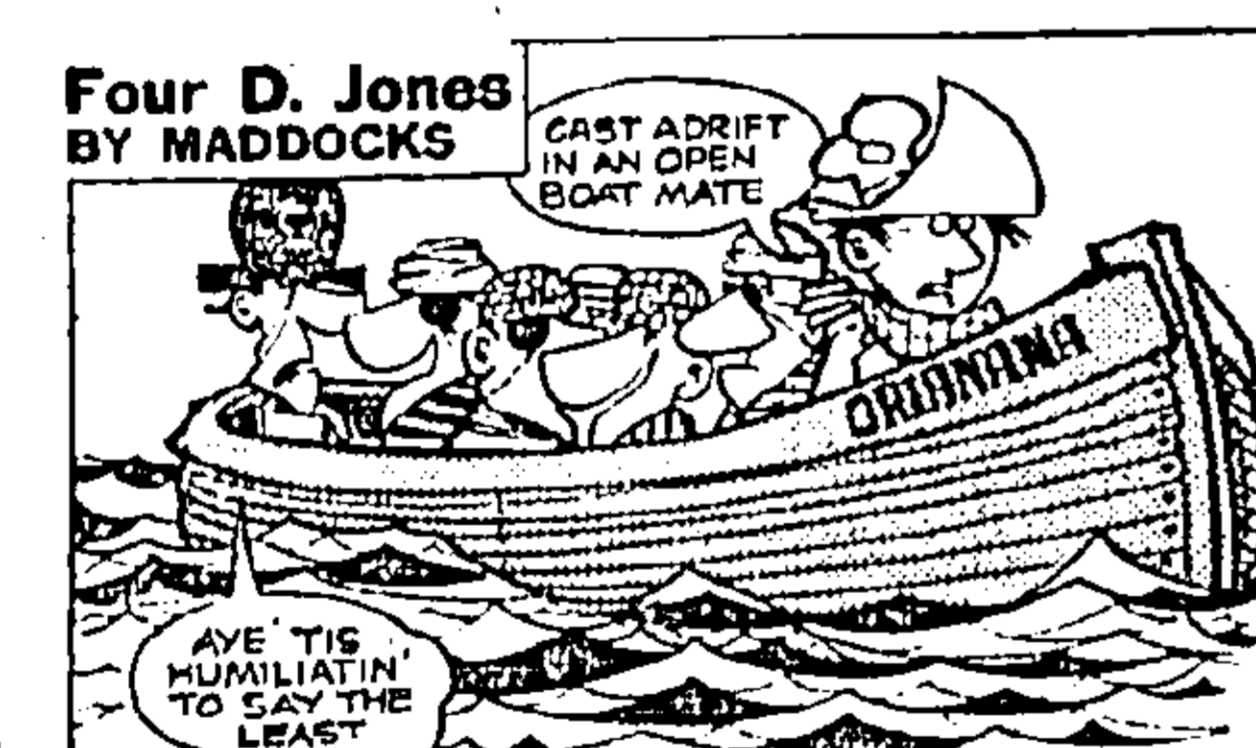
Title dream

I left also remembering the last words of Ruth Charnley: "We have come up together. We have a nice home, car, good clothes. All the comforts."

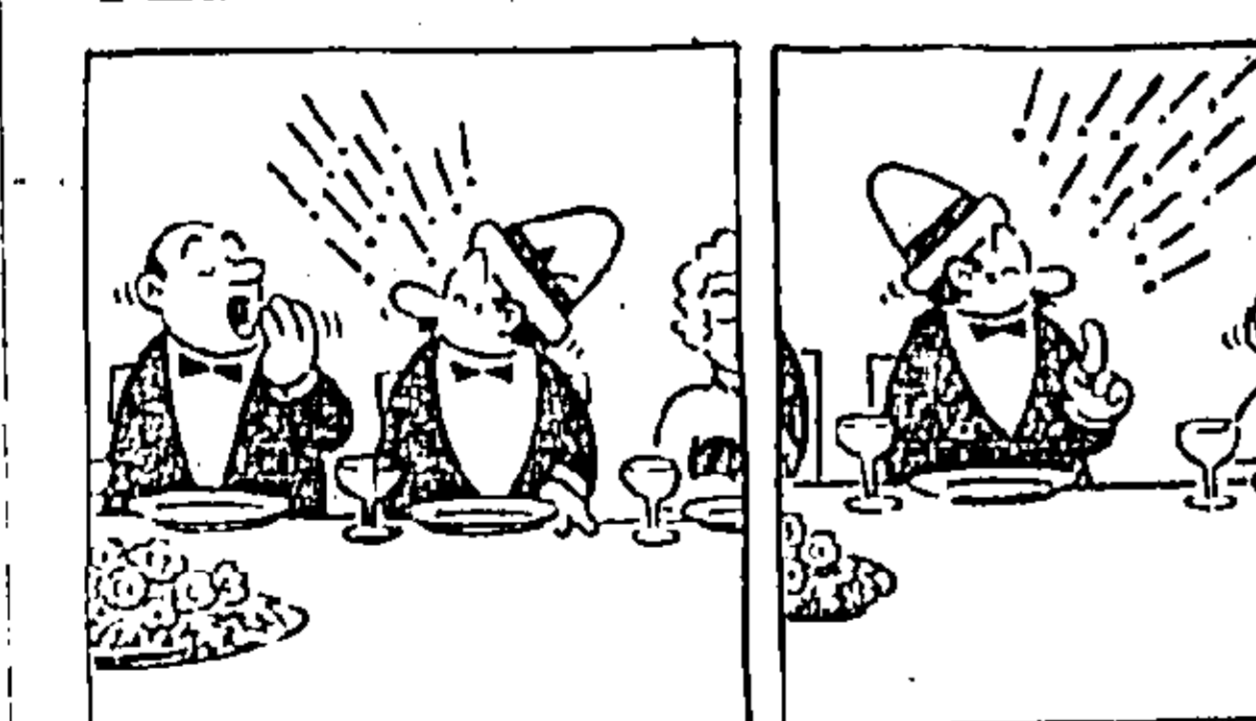
"But one thing Dave still wants to win above everything else and that is the championship of the world. That's why he can never let up or take any light lightly."

"Otherwise it's curtains to all our dreams."

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FERD'NAND



By Milk



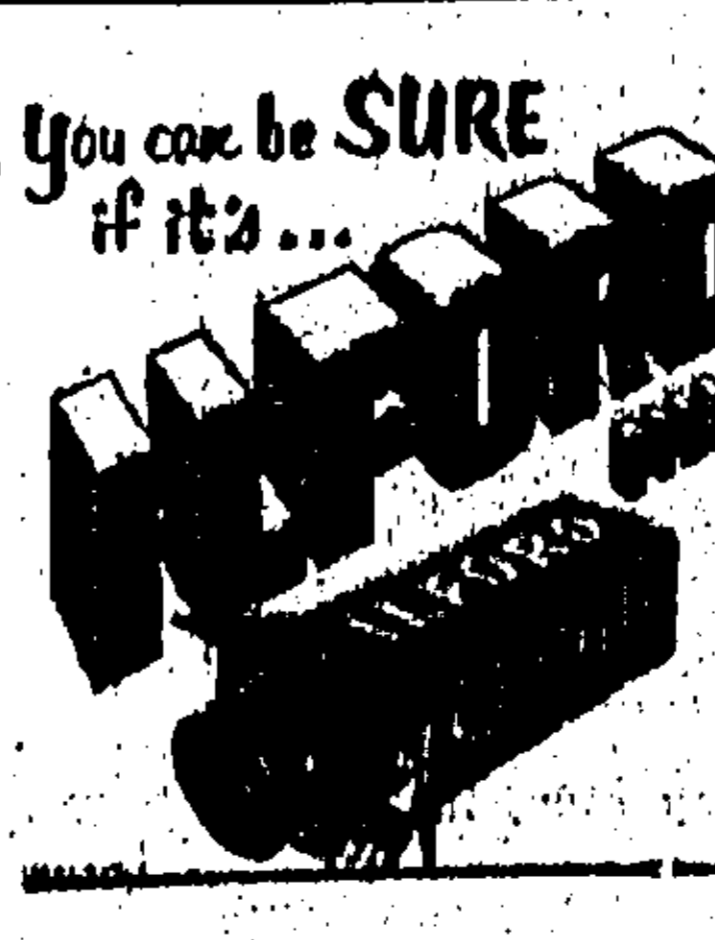
THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

LAST OF THE "BARE UN'S." Jack Robinson, of Talsco, Flintshire, reputed to be the last of Britain's bare knuckle fighters, has died at the age of 88. He was shortly to have appeared on television, and was the proud owner of a caravan used by Field Marshal Lord Montgomery during the last War.

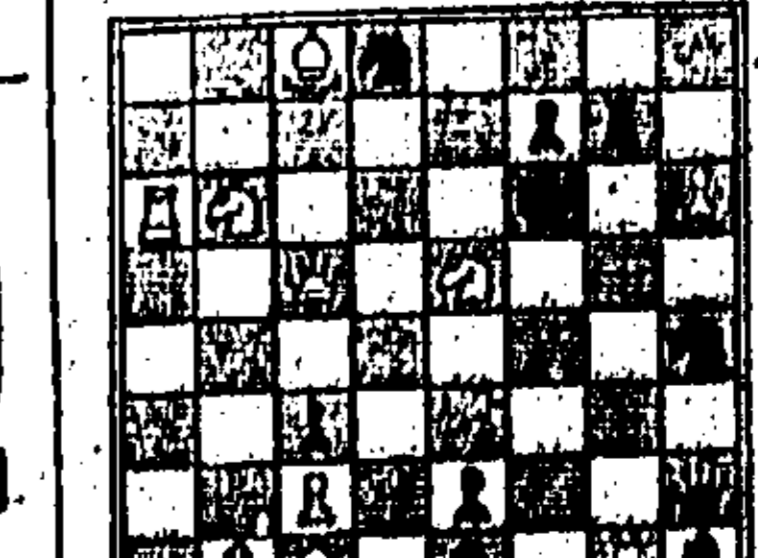
Mr Robinson once fought for an hour and forty minutes for a "purse" of a golden sovereign and a suit of clothes. He once fought for half a crown, and sold that farm work was the ideal employment for fighters. That was why the only modern boxer he admired was Sussex farmer Don Cockell.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND. Five minutes after an unflinching football match had started in Castle Bromwich the other Sunday the referee blew his whistle and walked off. His excuse was that he was going to officiate an amateur football league game on an adjoining pitch.

RECORD BROKE. When Peter Harrison received marching orders from the referee he became the first Southerly player to be sent off on their home ground at Hala Avenue since the club's founder members of the Third Division North in 1921.

CHESS

BY LEONARD BARDEN



Black is a problem as it is a bit of a sacrifice. (White to move) White to move and mate in two moves. Solution No. 8122. 1. BxR1! Qx1 2. BxR2! R1x2 3. Qx1! Qx1 4. Qx1! Qx1 5. Qx1! Qx1 6. Qx1! Qx1 7. Qx1! Qx1 8. Qx1! Qx1 9. Qx1! Qx1 10. Qx1! Qx1 11. Qx1! Qx1 12. Qx1! Qx1 13. Qx1! Qx1 14. Qx1! Qx1 15. Qx1! Qx1 16. Qx1! Qx1 17. Qx1! Qx1 18. Qx1! Qx1 19. Qx1! Qx1 20. Qx1! Qx1 21. Qx1! Qx1 22. Qx1! Qx1 23. Qx1! Qx1 24. Qx1! Qx1 25. Qx1! Qx1 26. Qx1! Qx1 27. Qx1! Qx1 28. Qx1! Qx1 29. Qx1! Qx1 30. Qx1! Qx1 31. Qx1! Qx1 32. Qx1! Qx1 33. Qx1! Qx1 34. Qx1! Qx1 35. Qx1! Qx1 36. Qx1! Qx1 37. Qx1! Qx1 38. Qx1! Qx1 39. Qx1! Qx1 40. Qx1! Qx1 41. Qx1! Qx1 42. Qx1! Qx1 43. Qx1! Qx1 44. Qx1! Qx1 45. Qx1! Qx1 46. Qx1! Qx1 47. Qx1! Qx1 48. Qx1! Qx1 49. Qx1! Qx1 50. Qx1! Qx1 51. Qx1! Qx1 52. Qx1! Qx1 53. Qx1! Qx1 54. Qx1! Qx1 55. Qx1! Qx1 56. Qx1! Qx1 57. Qx1! Qx1 58. Qx1! Qx1 59. Qx1! Qx1 60. Qx1! Qx1 61. Qx1! Qx1 62. Qx1! Qx1 63. Qx1! Qx1 64. Qx1! Qx1 65. Qx1! Qx1 66. Qx1! Qx1 67. Qx1! Qx1 68. Qx1! 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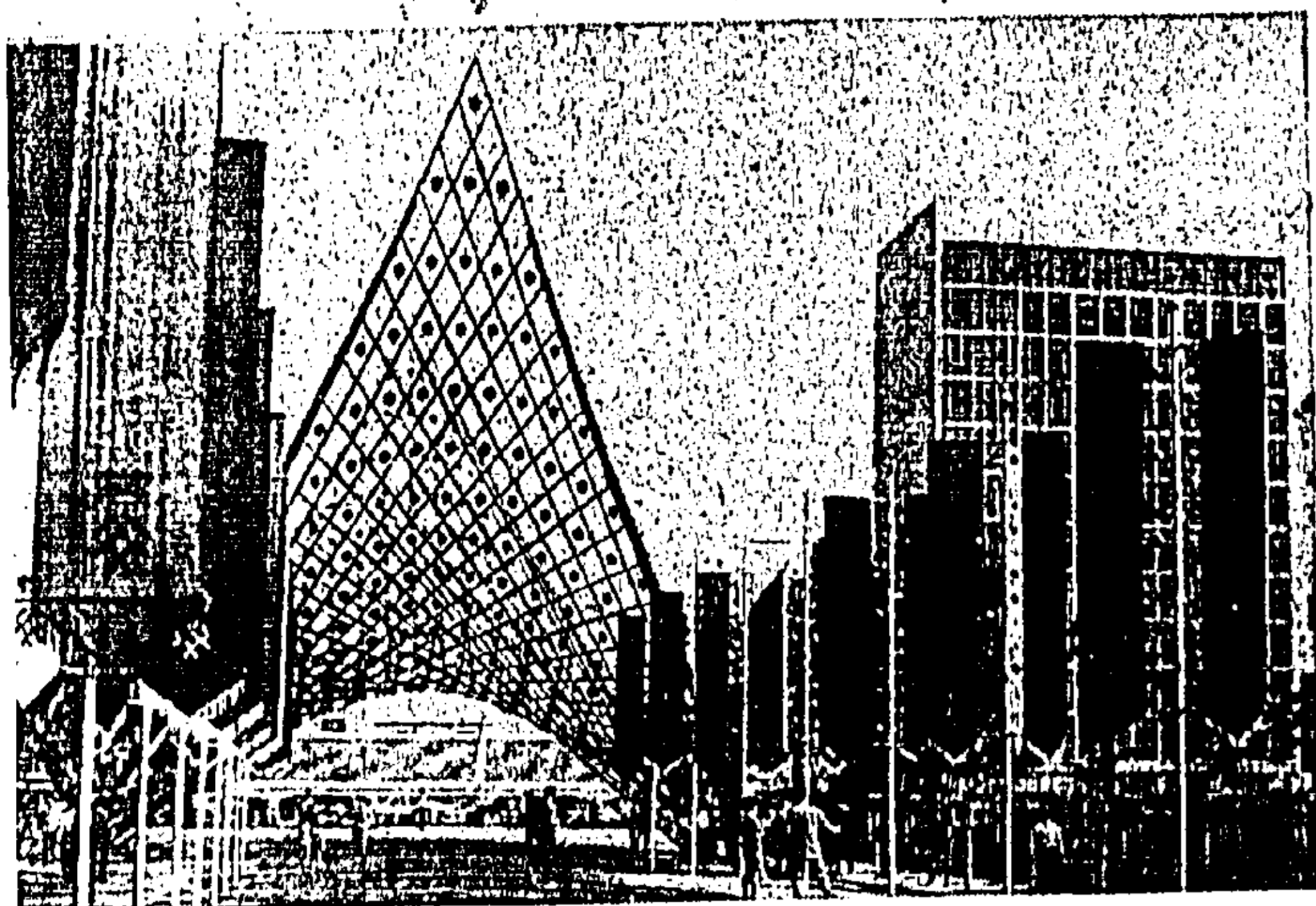
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Page 10

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U-TURNING TAXI HIT POLICE VAN

A taxi driver whose car collided with a police van was fined \$100 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning for driving carelessly.

Tam Sal-wing of 488 Lockhart-road, ground floor, was also ordered to pay \$16 compensation to the police.

Insp J. A. O'Hare said the police van was travelling along Gloucester-road on August 11 when the taxi made a U-turn and rammed the police vehicle on the offside front door.

The taxi suffered heavy damage as a result, the court was told.

Mr Yang also ordered Tam's driving licence to be endorsed.

Soldier fined for swearing

Craftsman Peter McIntyre, 26, of REME, stationed at 17 (HK) Infantry Workshop in Sze Kung, NT, was fined \$25 by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at South Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for using indecent words likely to cause a breach of the peace.

Insp D. J. Collins said McIntyre beckoned to a rickshaw puller outside the Astor Hotel early this morning and then swore at the man when he approached.

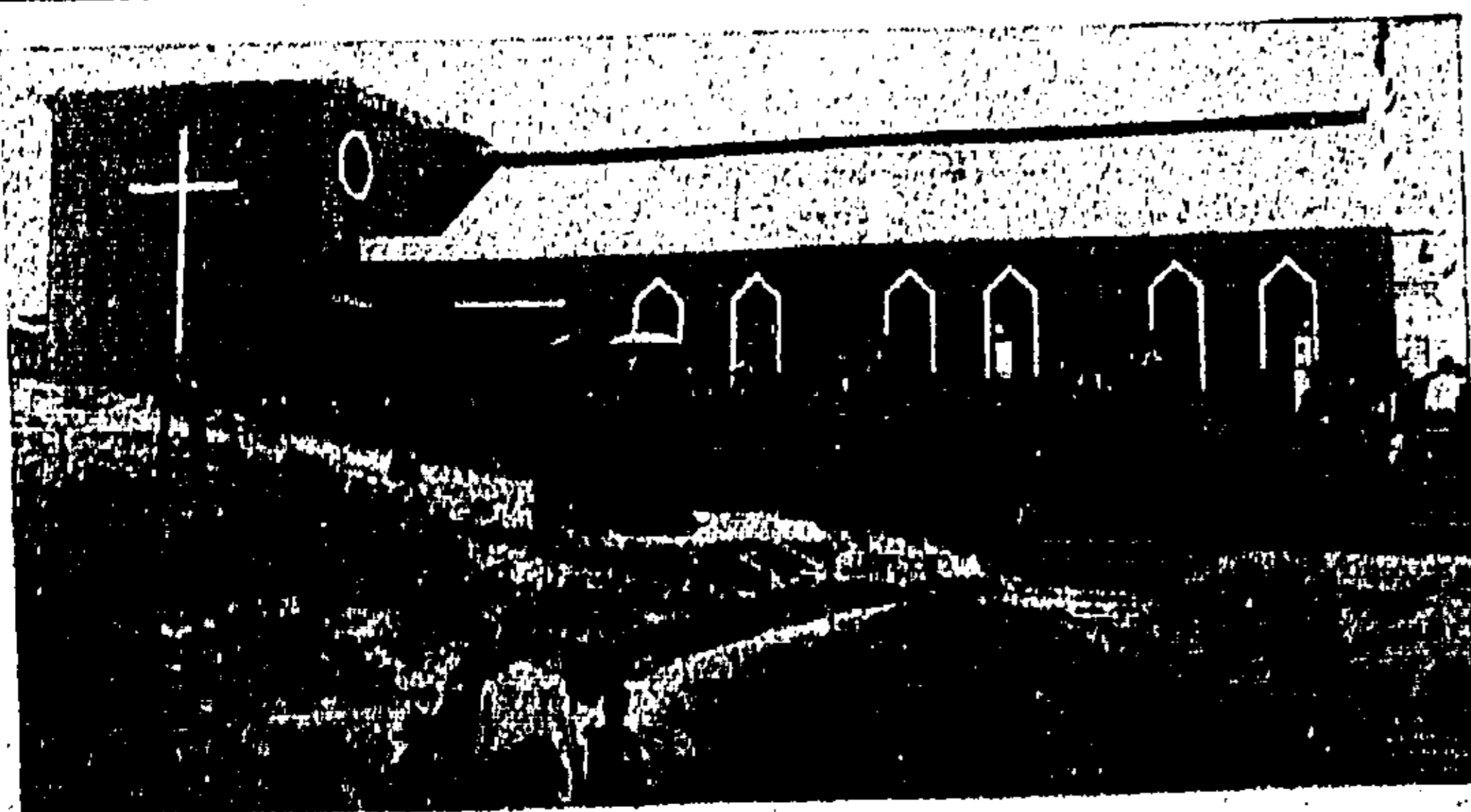
McIntyre also swore at a police officer who intervened.

McIntyre said he had had a few drinks and did not know what happened.

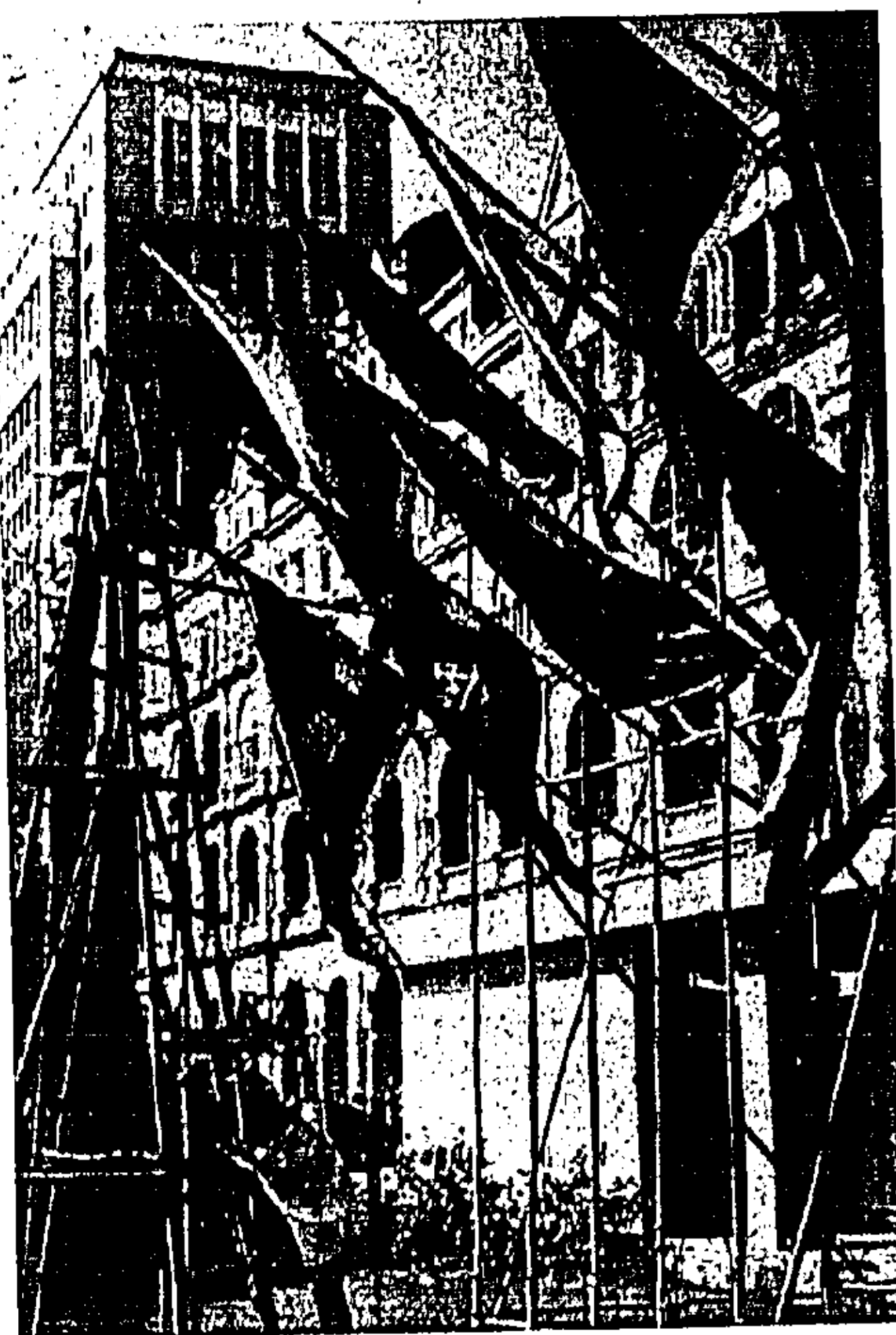
Hawker Control constables donate blood

A party of 23 Hawker Control constables from the Training School Brick Hill, Aberdeen, led by Mr C. L. Scobell, Commandant, donated blood to the British Red Cross Society, Fung House this morning.

Seven more constables from the training school will donate blood this afternoon. They will be led by Insp C. Y. Siu, Principal of the Training School.



Dedication of the Chinese Full Gospel Church at Tsap Mun, the New Territories.



More decorations — and the final touches of others — have been going up in the Colony in preparation for the welcome tomorrow for Princess Alexandra. These pictures show parts of the decorations in the Statue Square area — as they looked this morning. — Staff Photographer.

CHINESE CONTRIBUTION

'Pai laus' put up for royal visit

The Chinese community in Hongkong is making a valuable contribution to the decorative schemes throughout the Colony during the visit of Princess Alexandra.

Found dead

London. A 90-year-old couple, Mr Edgar Miles and his wife Alice, were both found dead in the living-room of their home in Ridgeway, Guildford, late this morning.

Police are investigating the possibility of accidental coal-gas poisoning. — London Express Service.

The various clansmen and kaifong associations and other Chinese organisations in Hongkong and Kowloon have got together to put up about 30 flowered archways — ("Pai laus") — flower boards — ("Fa-pals") — and other colourful decorations.

Four of the "Pai laus" will span roads on routes along which the Princess will travel to various functions during her twelve-day stay in the Colony.

'I did not intend to kill,' man says in court

A metal factory worker charged with murder denied at the Criminal Sessions this morning that he bought a knife with the intention of killing a fellow worker.

He is Kong Kam, 27, charged with the murder of Yim Kai at the Yui Wah metal factory at Ngau Tau Kok on June 28.

Kong said yesterday that Yim had talked about him and said he was trying to steal Yim's girl friend, the daughter of the factory proprietor.

On the afternoon of June 28, Kong said, he felt Yim had gone too far with his gossip and he told Yim he should concentrate more on his job.

Grabbed something

Yim grabbed him and put his hands round his throat.

"I thought I was going to be suffocated, so I grabbed something and thrust it at him once. I felt my life was in danger," he said.

To Mr Denis Remedios, Crown Counsel, Kong said he did not intend to kill Yim. He only wanted to make him release his grip on his neck.

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens and the jury of five men and two women are hearing addresses by the Crown and Mr H. L. Hu (for Kong).

The hearing will continue this afternoon.

32 REGIMENT, RA LEAVES AFTER DUTY TOUR HERE

The 32 Regiment, Royal Artillery, under the command of Lt-Col H. A. Hardy, sailed in the troopship Nevasa at noon today for England on holiday on completion of its three-year tour of duty here.

Lt-Gen Sir Roderick McLeod, Commander British Forces, was among high ranking officers saying farewell to the regiment, which has been replaced by 34 Regiment, RA.

To mark the departure of the 74 (Battle Axe Company) Battery, 2/Lt David Robertson, a

National Service Officer from Dunfermline, Fifeshire, and the tallest member of the Battery, carried the Battle Axe on to the Nevasa. The Axe was initially escorted by members of 13 (Martiniere) Battery — now one of the Batteries in 14 Regiment, RA — who handed over their duties to 74 Battery on reaching the ship this morning.

Parade

An annual parade was held in February by 74 (Battle Axe Company) Battery to troop a French pioneer's axe in celebration of the Battle of Martiniere (1809) in which 74 Battery and 13 (Martiniere) Battery, fighting side by side, played a distinguished part.

The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers played during the ceremony and also for the ship's departure.

Also leaving in the troopship were five Army sports teams returning to Singapore and Malaya after playing a series of matches here.

They were the Singapore Army Soccer Team, the Army (Singapore) Small Arms Team, and the Army (Malaya) Small Arms Team, the Singapore Combined Services Cricket Team and the Malaya Army Forces Boxing Team.

3 SEAMEN JAILED FOR NOT OBEYING MASTER'S ORDER

Three Chinese seamen were sentenced to two weeks' jail by Mr R. Woodward at the Marine Court this morning when they were found guilty of disobeying a lawful order of the ship's master.

They were, Li Ting-yah, 31, sailor, Li Kam-fung, 33, a storekeeper and Chan Cheung-leung, 24, sailor.

All three were accused of disobeying a lawful command given by Captain G. G. Mackay, Master of the mv Marine Explorer, on September 25 while the ship was in Yawata, Japan.

Evidence

The principal evidence produced by the prosecution was a certified copy of an extract from the log book of the ship which the court accepted as a true account of the incident.

The defendants were represented by Mr Eric H. S. Li, instructed by Mr Sydney S. O. Kho.

2 victims of collision still in hospital

Of the passengers rescued from yesterday's harbour collision between the USS Piedmont and a North Point-Ngaaukok ferry boat, two are still detained in Queen Mary Hospital where their condition was reported to be fair this morning.

The two are Chiu Mei-yung, a 28-year-old woman being treated for concussion, and a two-month-old baby girl who suffered from immersion.

DISCHARGED

A third woman, Choy Mui, 45, who received cuts on her head, was discharged after treatment yesterday.

The USS Piedmont, a 9,450-ton destroyer tender, here on a five-day recreational visit, was steaming into port when it collided with the ferry, Lo Koo, with 21 on board. Two women drowned and the rest were sent to hospital where most of them were treated and discharged yesterday.

Caught with 36 packets of heroin

A 23-year-old unemployed man, Chan Tak-fai, was sentenced to 21 months' jail by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when he admitted possessing 36 packets of heroin.

Inspector G. J. Fergus said that defendant was arrested by two constables on Tuesday at the staircase of 8, Yuen Fuk-lane. Defendant was smoking drugs at the time.

WOMAN WHO CLAIMED SHE WAS MILLIONAIRE USED FALSE DR'S TITLE

A 65-year-old woman Yao Yuk-fong, who claimed she was once a millionaire in China and a graduate of the medical faculty of the Yale University in China, this morning pleaded guilty to using a title implying qualification to practise medicine.

She also pleaded guilty to 19 other charges of unlawfully possessing penicillin and part one poison. The case was heard at Causeway Bay Court.

Yao, whose alias is Florence Yao, was arrested on September 27 at Flat B, Majestic Mansions 6th floor, King's-road, which was given both as the address of her clinic, the Fuk Lee clinic, and her residence.

She said in mitigation that what she did in the clinic was purely in the cause of charity. She said with such work she could relieve her sorrow over the death of her husband in China.

She collected two or three dollars at times from her patients, all of whom were poor, she said.

Not aware

She said she was appointed by a fishery association to take charge of the clinic. However, she was not aware that it was unlawful.

The prosecution said that Yao, while unregistered, used the name of "Western doctor" in the signboard of the clinic and on her visiting cards. The penicillin and the part one poison were seized in Yao's premises on September 27.

Mr A. J. Sanginetti reserved sentence until 2.30 today.

UNEMPLOYED MAN DENIES DRUG CHARGES

A 45-year-old unemployed man, Siu Che-yun denied, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charges of allowing premises to be used for the manufacture and storage of heroin.

Siu was alleged to have committed the offences at 20 Shouson Hill-road, Aberdeen, on November 14, 1959.

Mr H. Hobson, Crown Counsel, told a jury of six men and one woman, that the accused was a tenant of the house. On November 14, 1959, police raided the premises where they found dangerous drugs and equipment on the first floor. Accused was not present but police arrested two men and one woman, who were subsequently acquitted by a Victoria District Court Judge of charges, he said.

One of the men discharged would testify that accused had employed him as a gardener and had told him to remove certain articles to the first floor. The gardener was also forbidden to go to the first floor without permission, Mr Hobson said.

Hearing before Mr Justice A. D. Scholtes is continuing.

The accused is represented by Mr Patrick Yu, on the instructions of Mr C. A. D'Almeida Remedios.

CHINESE REFUGEES ON \$250 BOND

Five men and nine women appeared before Mr P. F. X. Leonard at South Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of illegal entry into the Colony, between August 11 and October 29.

The defendants, mostly inhabitants of Kwangtung, pleaded guilty and were each bound over in a sum of \$250 for one year.

They were Leung Wai-long (20), Cheng Wah-choi (24), Lau Yat-wah (32), Tang Lee-leung (35), Lee Bing (18), Yuo Mei-heung (38), Chong Kwai-yung (20), Wong Chiu-wan (22), Fong Ah-yuet (60), Leung Si (51), Wong Lai-hing (18), Lee Ngan (44), Wong Moon-sul (58), and Chiu Yee-sheung (44).

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1936

Free again after 116 days imprisonment and alleged torture at the hands of Soviet authorities in Urumchi, Sinkiang, Cinnarron Hathaway, 25-year-old American explorer arrived in Shanghai last week from Peking to complete a journey across Central Asia from India to China.

He is staying with a friend who came from Los Angeles some time ago to locate him. He and his friend, Mr Melvin Perle, are expected to return to America shortly. He intends it is said, to sue the Soviet Government at Moscow, for the alleged loss of his property.

WHILE there seems to be considerable slowing up of the operations in the Madrid sector, one of the fiercest battles of the Spanish civil war is raging in Asturias. A loyalist army of miners and militiamen has launched an offensive against the Nationalists on this front, their objective, being Oviedo.

Six members of the English House of Commons who have been visiting Spain as investigators report that a quarter of the city has been destroyed and the plight of the populace is pitiful. They urge immediate and large scale action by neutral Powers, working through an international organisation, for relief of civilians.

Spain has requested an immediate convocation of the League Council again charging Germany and Italy with aiding the insurgents.

Two Forest Guards were badly injured by several men whom they attempted to arrest for stealing pine trees on Thursday.

The guards were Lu Kam who received injuries to the face, believed to have been inflicted with a chopper and Lo Chok-tak, who received injuries on the head. They were both taken to Kowloon Hospital. One man has been arrested in connection with the incident.

